



GROUND was broken Saturday for a campfire ring at Kenneth L. Adam Park to be constructed by 23 Girl Scout Troops of Lompoc Neighborhood, Tres Condados Girl Scout Council. Girl Scouts Becky Carey, left, and Donna Hayward assist Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam and Harold Deglau, project steering

committee chairman, in throwing the first shovels of dirt. Mrs. Richard Martin, Neighborhood chairman, conducted a brief ceremony outlining the objectives of the Eco-Action program initiated last year by Girl Scouts. The project is expected to be completed by summer.

Nixon winds up low-key holiday

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon winds up a low-key holiday weekend in chilly Florida today and flies back to Washington for a busy week ahead.

With Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Affairs Adviser Henry A. Kissinger on hand for huddles, Nixon has concentrated on the final draft of his forthcoming "State of the World" report.

The document, to be delivered to Congress Feb. 25, runs 65,000 words. "Too long," Rogers admits.

Yet, the message may contain the first definitive statement by Nixon on the U.S. air supported South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

He has yet to make a public pronouncement on the border crossing, in contrast to his televised address the night the Cambodian incursion began last April 30. He has not had a press conference since Dec. 10.

It was learned that the loss of some 20 American helicopters in the war zone over the past several days has caused concern among White House national security advisers.

Nixon planning construction wage, price, profit 'freeze'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Nixon Administration is considering freezing construction industry wages, prices and profits, UPI learned today.

President Nixon is expected to make a decision by midweek on whether a wage, price and profit freeze is the best way to halt spiralling inflation in construction costs.

The plan under consideration would apply only to the construction industry and not to other sectors of the economy. Wage settlements by building trade unions last year provided average wage increases of nearly 16 per cent per year, or about twice that for other unions.

Construction union leaders meeting here are apprehensive about the proposal for fear it would crack down harder on wages for their members than it would on profits for the contractors. Last week they issued a statement offering general cooperation with any "equitable" program proposed by the President, but made it clear they were opposed to a stringent crackdown on their union.

A special committee headed by

Israel ignores Jarring peace 'initiative'

By United Press International

Israel has ignored a peace initiative by United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring and cannot accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest proposals for reopening the Suez Canal, Israel officials said privately today in Jerusalem.

Premier Golda Meir's cabinet issued a statement after a meeting in Jerusalem Sunday saying Israel would continue talks only in line with its own proposals. The statement made no reference to Jarring's suggestions, indicating Israel thinks he is authorized only as a go-between and not as a mediator. The United States has approved the Jarring mediator role.

There was no official Israeli reaction to Sadat's Suez Canal proposals but officials said privately Israel could not accept them because they meant total withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and the fortress at Sharm el Sheikh which guards the entrance to the Tiran Strait.

The Sadat proposals were spelled out in an interview with the American news magazine Newsweek. In it he disclosed he was asking Israel to withdraw from

present positions to a line behind El Arish, 90 miles from the canal, as the price for eventual Israeli use of the canal.

Israeli leaders have said repeatedly their occupation of Sharm el Sheikh is not negotiable and they will not withdraw from the fortress. To underscore this stand, it was announced that Israeli tourist buses will begin running Wednesday on a new desert highway between the port of Eilat and Sharm el Sheikh.

Israeli officials said they regarded Egypt's proposals as a smart propaganda move designed to win Egyptian support from Western European nations anxious to see the canal reopened. The newspapers Maariv and Yedioth Aharonoth said Egypt also may be preparing to put the blame on Israel for a possible breakdown of the Jarring mission.

Gas tax increase for quake damage receives support

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Those earthquake-toppled bridges and cracked freeways in Southern California could cost motorists an extra penny added on to the state's 7-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax they already pay.

Gov. Ronald Reagan and two key Senators say they will support a boost if it is needed to pay for repairing the roads, which state highway officials say were damaged to the tune of \$30 million.

Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said over the weekend he would introduce a gas tax hike if one is not tacked on as an amendment to a pending Disaster Relief Bill.

"I think it would be very timely," the lawmaker said. "Most of the damage is in my district."

Carrell himself suffered a \$300,000 loss when the quake destroyed the building housing his new car dealership.

Weather

Cloudy with scattered drizzle this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Continued cool. Highs today and Tuesday 55 to 63. Lows tonight in 40s.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 4.5 feet at 12:50 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 1:20 p.m. Low tides of 1.5 feet at 7:50 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 6:14 p.m.

S. Viet commander claims cut-off of Ho Chi Minh trail

SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 16,000 South Vietnamese troops in Laos, said today his men have cut the main branch of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. He predicted a major Communist offensive to reopen it.

Communist China renewed its warnings today against U.S. intervention in Laos, and Western diplomats in Vientiane expressed concern about possible Chinese intervention in Laos. They based their fears on Peking statements and remarks of Chinese diplomats to senior Laos officials in Vientiane.

There also were new anti-American demonstrations in China, this time in Shanghai where Korean war veterans called the American military "a paper tiger." There

were similar mass demonstrations earlier in Peking and other Chinese cities, emphasizing Peking charges the invasion of Laos was "a grave menace" to China.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon said a U.S. Air Force F105 "Wild Weasel" jet made a "protective reaction" strike Sunday against a Communist missile site in North Vietnam. And in Vientiane American sources said a U.S. plane accidentally bombed a CIA-supported clandestine army base at Long Cheng in northern Laos, killing 10 Meo hill tribesmen and wounding 20 persons including an American believed to be a member of the CIA.

General Lam told UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan at an impromptu news conference at

the main forward base of Khe Sanh in the extreme northwest corner of South Vietnam: "I have cut their road, their main supply road. We are there now. Every day we catch enemy supplies and ammunition."

He predicted heavy fighting since the Communists "have to keep their supplies open" and told UPI television cameraman Train Dai Minh there were two North Vietnamese divisions, the 308th and 320th, totalling 20,000 men facing his 14,000-man force.

He said the North Vietnamese were being reinforced by the 304th NVA division with another 10,000 men. But he asked if the South Vietnamese forces were spread too thin he said, "We are very strong here."

New temblor action felt in Valley

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two minor earthquakes jolted this area early today but no damage was reported to the Van Norman Dam, which was weakened by the disastrous tremor last week.

The first tremor occurred about midnight and measured 3.5 on the Richter scale, compared to last Tuesday's 6.5 quake. The second came at 12:40 a.m. and was estimated at a slightly less intensity although not officially recorded.

Officials said that a quick inspection of the dam, which is being drained, showed no new cracks.

As last week's damage was still being tolled, sightseers poured into the earthquake area and police ordered the arrest of anyone who doesn't live or work in there.

Police established a perimeter control around the communities of Sylmar and San Fernando and posted no trespassing signs in attempts to keep out the thousands of sightseers who wanted to view the rubble where 62 persons died in Tuesday's quake.

Traffic Sunday at San Fernando Veterans Hospital — where 44 persons died — was so heavy officers erected barriers.

"You should see the people trying to get in," said Frank Caringella, a Southern California Gas Co. official who was manning a hospital command post.

"I don't know about these people. They go to church and Sunday breakfast and decide, 'hey let's take the kids up and see where all the people died.'"

Lompoc man loses leg in gang battle; 21 others arrested

A Lompoc man lost a leg as a result of a shotgun blast, and two men were severely beaten in Santa Maria yesterday in a gang fight that ended with 21 persons in jail.

Paul Rice, 19, of 117 N. M St., Lompoc was hit in the leg by slugs from a single barrel, 12 gauge shotgun. Doctors at Marian Hospital amputated the leg below the knee. The man was listed in good condition today.

Also in the same hospital were Phillip Lovell, 22, and James Zemaite, 20, both of Santa Maria. Santa Maria police listed the two as severely beaten. Hospital officials said Lovell had head injuries and Zemaite facial injuries. Both men were listed in good condition today.

Santa Maria Police Capt. Lloyd Britell said Zemaite would be charged with firing the blast that cut Rice down. The gang fight erupted at noon in the 100 Block of West Battles Road when about 20 men from the Lompoc area accosted several Santa Maria men in a panel truck, Britell said.

Police speculated that the fight stemmed from the alleged beating administered by Santa Maria

City Council to study two land acquisitions

The Lompoc City Council will consider two different aspects concerning land acquisition when it meets in regular session tomorrow night, 7:30, in the council chambers at City Hall.

In one matter the council will consider a resolution to acquire, through condemnation, 13 pieces of property totaling 300 acres for the Santa Ynez River Park project.

In another the council will consider a suggestion by the State Division of Highways that the city annex 24 acres of Grefco Inc., land to be rezoned for Grefco use so that the state can proceed with plans to acquire other Grefco property for the planned Route 1 freeway east of town.

The city is working jointly with the division of highways on acquiring land for the river park project so that the state can purchase park land at the same time it acquires land for the freeway.

The resolution to be considered tomorrow by the council in regards to the park project states that the 13 parcels of land are owned by Cox and Ferguson, et al; A. Valla, et al; Glen Schuyler, et al; M. Mallory et al; G.R. Vance, et al; three parcels by the estate of L. Schuyler; two by R.B. McFaddin, et al; one by E.F. Robb; Lompoc-Pacific Corporation, and John Bodger and Company.

Individual property sizes and prices were not listed.

Concerning the Grefco property the city has received a letter from the division of highways stating that the state wishes to acquire land for the freeway upon which Grefco presently has settlement ponds and

a dry storage area. The letter states Grefco owns an additional 24.9 acres adjacent to the city but located in the county. The present county zone will not allow Grefco to use the land for industrial or manufacturing purposes so the division of highways is suggesting the city consider annexing the property and rezoning it for Grefco's use.

The letter from the highway department added that Grefco representatives were not in favor of the suggested annexation and suggested that the city contact company officials regarding the matters.

The council will be meeting in closed executive session at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow to consider an appointment to the parks and recreation commission. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Man escapes injury in crash

Steven Paul Mogan, 28, of 1667 Calle Nueve, Mission Hills, escaped injury early today but the car which he was driving sustained major damage when it hit a tree and flipped over on Rucker Road.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight between Lompoc-Casmalia and Onstott Roads, the report indicates. California Highway Patrol officers said Mogan's car spun off the road, ripped out 90 feet of pipe fence, hit a tree and flipped back over into the roadway where it came to rest on the top.

Officers said Mogan called them an hour later to report the accident.

Rigel Ave., Vandenberg Village; Lee Wayne Cochrane, 26, of 415 E. Walnut Ave., Apt. A; Norman Julian Gonzales, 27, of 808 W. Pine Ave.; Bill Frederick Barrick, 26, of 302 1/2 S. H St.; David Alan Shaffer, 22, of Grover City; Thomas Eugene Shaffer, 20, of Guadalupe; Vern Joseph Longstreth, 30, of Santa Barbara.

All are charged with suspicion of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon; rioting, participating in a riot, urging a riot and conspiracy.

Police confiscated a 12 gauge, single barrel shotgun; a double barrel shotgun, one .380 automatic handgun; two .22 caliber rifles; 8 to 10 hunting knives; 8 to 10 motorcycle chains and an iron bar, 30 inches long. Only the single barrel shotgun was fired according to Britell.

Britell said detectives under his command would sift all the facts and statements today and tomorrow in preparation for arraignment of the suspects Wednesday.

Britain 'D' day for decimal plan

LONDON (UPI) — Britain "went decimal" today.

At midnight, amid widespread predictions of near-chaos, it scrapped its 800-year-old pounds-shillings-pence money system. In its place went a new dollar-and-cents style decimal money, similar to those in the United States and continental Europe.

When stores opened, British housewives found an estimated 80 per cent had switched price tags and were dealing in decimal money. Banks, closed since Wednesday night while 20 million accounts were converted, reopened to deal only in decimals.

Despite a \$3 million last minute publicity campaign by the decimal currency board, many Britons confessed they were confused.

Mrs. Susan Toomey, 30, a West London housewife, said "it is difficult trying to convert. I'm doing my shopping early to avoid queues and confusion."

Sierra Club votes for pollution tax

DENVER (UPI)—The board of directors of the Sierra Club closed out a two-day meeting here Sunday by urging Congress to establish a "pollution tax" to help protect the environment.

Larry Moss, assistant executive of the club and a representative of the National Council on Engineering in Washington, D.C., proposed the tax on pollution.

Moss said the tax would supplement rather than replace standards on maximum permissible emissions. The tax would act as an incentive for polluters to adapt alternate processes or invest in equipment to curtail harmful releases in the environment.

The resolution called for a tax equal to 15 cents per pound on sulfur contained in fuels intended for combustion with a rebate given to those who could demonstrate the sulfur was not released into the environment.

Moss said the amount of pollutant released could be determined with reasonable accuracy. He added that the cost of determining the amount of pollution would be small compared to the tax revenue.

In other action, the club directors voted their support of President Nixon's message on Indian affairs and said they were opposed to any unilateral action by the government to remove Indian lands from Indian ownership.

The directors urged Congress to rescind a 1953 resolution calling for the termination of Indian reservations.

The meeting of the Sierra Club directors was the first

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The changeover meant scrapping the traditional currency system based on cartwheel sized pennies, 12-sided three penny "bits," shillings, florins and the whole confusing way of counting money that bewildered foreigners but which Britons accepted happily as part of the "British way of life."

In the new money the pound still was worth \$2.40 abroad. But at home it was divided from now on into 100 new pennies or pence, each worth 2.4 U.S. cents.

Three new bronze coins went into circulation—a new half penny (1.2 cents) and new penny (2.4 cents) and two new pence (4.8 cents).

New 5, 10 and 50 penny pieces—called "silver" but actually made of a cupronickel alloy—already had been in circulation for some time alongside the old shillings (12 cents) and florin (24 cents) coins and 10 shillings (\$1.20 dollars) notes of which they are the exact equivalent in old money.

helped by the organization outside of California in 79 years.

Death again by same auto

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—It's a junker, a 10-year-old car that probably is not worth \$100. Six people have died in it in the past four months, all of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The bodies of the latest victims, three Des Moines teenagers, were found Sunday inside the car at a drive-in theater. Another youth who was in the car remained in the intensive care ward of a Des Moines hospital today.

Authorities said the three young people died of carbon monoxide fumes. They were identified as Pamela Sue Barnes and Roxanne Lynn Harmsen, both 16, and Gregory Fetters, 17.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Keith Chapler said the car was the same vehicle in which three Des Moines residents were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in early November.

He said the bodies of William L. Mitchell, 36, Mrs. Janet K. Tiedtke, 26, and her daughter, Donna Kaye, were found in the car along interstate 80.

Since that time, authorities said, the car has changed hands twice and each new owner apparently was aware that the auto had a leaky muffler which needed repair.

Police said Mrs. Tiedtke's husband sold the car to his nephew, Lloyd Warden, 17, who, in turn, sold the vehicle to his brother-in-law, Robert Schnathorst, 16.

Schnathorst was the fourth person found in the car Sunday.

Warden's mother, who also is Mrs. Tiedtke's mother, said her son had told Schnathorst the car needed repair and Schnathorst had said he planned to have some friends help him with the work.

"Right now, I just wish they'd taken the car and junked it," Mrs. Warden said Sunday. "It's killed six people."

Freedom award to flag saver

VALLEY OF THE FORGE, Pa. (UPI)—The Freedoms Foundation today presented its highest award to Bill Pierson, 27, for rescuing an American flag from a group of college students bent on destroying it.

"I was born under that flag; I fought for that flag and I am going to college because of what it stands for," Pierson was quoted as saying when the incident occurred last May 11 at San Diego State College.

Pierson, of Santa Ana, Calif., a Navy veteran who saw service aboard an aircraft carrier off Vietnam, was en route to class when he saw a group of about 150 students fighting over raising and lowering the flag on a staff.



DEAN JOHN G. DIBBLE, right, welcomes A1C Fred Tate to Allen Hancock College where the airman is assigned for bootstrap education. SSgt. Edwin Walsh, left, of the Vandenberg AFB Education Office, helped get Airman Tate on the road to a commission.

Nader tells of sniffer detector

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ralph Nader said Sunday a "Sniffer" machine is being developed to analyze the breath and body odor of a steer, pig or chicken to determine its fitness for human consumption.

Nader, addressing 3,000 members of the Western States Meat Packers Association, said the device would instantly detect dangerous levels of pesticides, anti-biotics, hormones and even bacteria.

When the machine is finally perfected, Nader said, incredible numbers of animals now going through slaughter houses for eventual human consumption will be condemned as unfit to eat.

The consequence of this, he added, will be serious financial setbacks for the meat and poultry industries. He told the members, however, that they could avoid the hazards of poisoned animals if they would support legislation aimed at curbing the irresponsible use of dangerous chemicals.

He suggested that meat packers side with the consumer in the fight against other industries guilty of polluting the air and water.

The fishing industry would not have had their products poisoned by high levels of metal content if it had long ago opposed chemical companies which pollute the oceans with mercury waste, Nader concluded.

Two escaped cons found

NOVATO (UPI)—Two escaped convicts from San Quentin Prison are back in their cells today after they were spotted by a foursome playing on the Indian Valley Golf Course.

Gary E. Atwood, 34, and Eugene P. Waymire, 33, both minimum-security inmates, were taken by surprise in a small creekbed near the course's 18th hole. They surrendered without resistance to Marin County sheriff's deputies.

The men had walked away Saturday from their jobs at the San Quentin firehouse, located outside the prison walls.

According to San Quentin officials, Atwood and Waymire were burglarizing a swimming pool supply firm Sunday when they were surprised by the owner, Eugene Franc.

Franc scuffled briefly with the pair before they stole his pickup truck and drove it as far as the golf course before running out of gas.

Franc called the sheriff's office, and a patrol car spotted his pickup near the links.

Four persons playing on the course told the officers where they were hiding. The men were arrested and booked for escape, assault, burglary, and car theft.

Atwood was serving time for a robbery conviction in Humboldt County, while Waymire was committed from San Diego County on a second degree robbery conviction.

Californians richer than '70

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Californians are 7.2 per cent richer than they were a year ago, according to a Bank of California survey.

The bank reported that increase in average personal income in the state over the past year.

Part of the increase was on paper only, however, because the bank noted that with the deduction of personal tax payments, savings and consumer interests payments, there was just 5.5 per cent increase in terms of money available for spending.

The bank reported these other California economic statistics:

—The state's total production of goods and services (the gross state product) rose 3.86 per cent to \$113.47 billion.

—Government services soared 11 per cent to \$18.09 billion, making it the largest gain.

—Manufacturing fell 2.5 per cent to \$25.02 billion, construction fell 5.6 per cent to \$9.91 billion, and mining remained constant at \$1.01 billion.

Other figures showed utilities up 5.3 per cent to \$9.91 billion; agriculture up 7.2 per cent to \$3.43 billion; retail and wholesale trade industries up 4.4 per cent to \$19.74 billion; finance-insurance-real estate industries up 6.3 per cent to \$17.14 billion; and service industries up 5.3 per cent to \$14.75 billion.

Police fight 1,000 rioting Calabrians

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI)—Riot police clubbed, gassed and turned a water cannon on a crowd of 1,000 demonstrators who tried to march through this ancient seaport in a fresh outbreak of street fighting.

There were no immediate reports of injuries but some demonstrators had to be helped away after the police charge. Police rounded up dozens of youths and took them to police headquarters for questioning.

The fighting went on for more than an hour and all shops in the middle of town quickly shut. Officials feared the new fighting was only a prelude to what could come if the rival town of Catanzaro is confirmed later today as the new Calabrian regional capital.

The police charged behind a giant water cannon truck which sent jet streams of red colored water into the crowd who had marched up the VIA Garibaldi in the heart of the city in defiance of a government ban on public demonstrations.

Squads of 20 policemen spread out through the surrounding areas firing canister after canister of tear gas into small clusters of people gathered at intersections and in doorways.

Clouds of the nauseatingly sweet gas hung over the city and police, demonstrators and onlookers cried profusely and gasped for air. Women, clutching handkerchiefs to their eyes, shook their fists at police and screamed insults.

The dispersed march, which had been led by a front line of women and young girls chanting "Reggio, Reggio," quickly regrouped in side streets and squads of youths attacked police with rocks, bottles and pieces of wood.

But each time a new volley of tear gas drove them back. Some youths

picked up canisters of gas as soon as they landed and hurled them back at police.

For reasons of prestige, cash and influence, Reggio badly wants to become one of the 15 new regional capitals in the decentralized Italy.

But 70 miles to the north, a rival city, Catanzaro, also wants the honor. Although it has only half of Reggio's 160,000 inhabitants, it appears to have more political friends.

Today, the Calabria regional government was meeting there to choose the regional capital once and for all. Of the 40 government members, only 15 were known to be pro-Reggio. The rest reportedly support the national government in wanting Catanzaro.

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Third of four railroad unions agree to contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The third of four unions which had been threatening a nationwide railroad strike March 1 has reached a tentative contract agreement, and the Nixon administration said it hoped

for a quick settlement of the one remaining dispute.

The latest agreement, reached early Sunday, was between the carriers and the 180,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and

Loan practices hit by lawmaker

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Abusive mortgage loan practices have trapped many poor families "in a web of endless debt," Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles said today.

State laws to protect the poor from such practices "have failed miserably," Dymally said in a statement accompanying a 60-page report by his subcommittee on human needs.

The Democratic lawmaker said the report documented "how powerful mortgage broker firms are violating and circumventing the state's mortgage loan brokers law of 1955." He explained the statute is aimed at setting limits on fees and commissions charged by brokers and at requiring lenders to disclose terms of such loans.

The state Division of Real Estate was hamstrung by a lack of personnel for enforcement, he said, while legislation to plug loopholes has failed to pass.

"Primarily affected are the thousands of low income families, particularly in urban ghettos who must borrow by taking out liens and mortgages against their homes," Dymally stated.

Abusive practices could be reduced by better funding of anti-poverty lawyers who could advise the poor, he said.

The subcommittee report was the work of special consultant Leo Bromwic 'a Van Nuys attorney.

Lights bother astronomers

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)—Scientists fear the University of California may lose its prominent place in the field of astronomy because the glow of lights at night threatens observatory operations.

Robert P. Craft, chairman of the UC Santa Cruz Astronomy Department, has predicted that within 10 years UC astronomers will be unable to study galaxies, quasars, and other faint objects because lights from the booming Santa Clara Valley obscures the night sky.

The University operates the 120-inch telescope at the Lick observatory on Mt. Hamilton east of San Jose, the chief city in the valley. Lights from houses and business signs, plus ultraviolet rays from mercury vapor lamps on freeways have set up a glow that is detrimental to viewing the heavens.

University of California students depend on the Lick Facility for training and experiments, and use of the telescope is booked far in advance.

Dr. Henry Lee, technical director of Epoxylite, said the material could be applied in a few seconds, set in one minute and become hard enough to chew on in 15 minutes.

Lee said the product coated tiny cracks in the teeth which could fill with food and bacteria thus preventing the decaying process.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE

"Son of Flubber" 1:30-4:50-8:10

"Rascal" 3:20-6:40-10:00

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Valley of Dolls" 9:20

"Beyond Valley of Dolls" 7:15

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Apollo crew working

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Most space workers celebrated George Washington's birthday today but it was work as usual for the Apollo 14 astronauts, with much of the day devoted to a review of more than 1,000 photographs snapped at the moon.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell must spend 12 more days in quarantine with 14 medical and support personnel. They have been isolated in the \$15 million lunar receiving laboratory on the slim chance they might have picked up alien germs on the moon.

Because of that possibility, their health is being monitored carefully in the laboratory and doctors planned to draw more of the astronauts' blood today to look for possible changes as a result of their nine days in space.

Exhaustive biological tests also are being run on some of the 96 pounds of rocks and soil the explorers brought back from the moon. Most laboratory work on the lunar samples, however, has been idled for the three-day holiday weekend and detailed analysis of the rocks won't begin until Tuesday.

The three pilots attended a brief prayer thanksgiving conducted in the quarantine quarters Sunday by Jesse Stewart, the lab's cook who is also a deacon at the New Hope Baptist Church near here.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell completed three days of technical debriefings, recording their detailed recollections of all phases of the nation's third successful lunar landing.

After their review of the mission's still photographs, the astronauts planned to read over the transcripts of their radio conversations with mission control.

On Tuesday, the three pilots will brief the next moonlight crew, Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, James E. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, on their experiences at the moon and getting there.

Apollo 15 is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy July 25 toward a landing between a steep gorge and the base of the tall Apennine Mountains.

Scott already has said that the climb Shepard and Mitchell made up a 400-foot high ridge Feb. 6 taught "a good lesson" for future explorers—that they should be given enough time to traverse rough country and investigate what they find of interest.

Nation's weather

United Press International

The latest in a string of vicious winter storms moved out of the northeast today, leaving one to two feet of new snow.

Six men died Sunday in the Pittsburgh area while shoveling inches of new snow. A Maryland man was killed in a two-car collision in upstate New York as visibility dropped to zero because of blowing and drifting snow.

Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor Lee Alexander declared a snow emergency and continued it when ice-coated tree limbs fell and cut major power lines, affecting 10,000 area residents.

A 134-mile stretch of the New York Thruway was closed Saturday night when the snowfall was at its peak. The Buffalo-to-Syracuse route was not reopened until late Sunday morning and other highways in the western part of the state remained closed most of the day.

WATCH FOR THE SALE OF THE SEVENTIES

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I think my 50-year warranty just ran out."

Daily Record

PUZZLE — The daily crossword puzzle appearing in the Record will be missing this week due to a loss in transmission. It will be resumed Monday, Feb. 22.

CAR FIRE — Fire did an estimated \$50 damage to the car of John Helmuth, of 515 E. Fir Ave., last night, fire officials reported. The

Auto hits bench; two persons die

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two persons were killed and three others seriously injured when an auto swerved out of control Sunday and smashed into a bus stop bench.

Police sought the driver of the auto, described as about 22 years old. He fled from the scene on foot.

Witnesses said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control at Alvarado Street, careened off a building and slammed into the bench.

Dead at the scene was Augusta Wieck, 65. The other victim, Maria Ceron, 25, was dead on arrival at Central Receiving Hospital.

Police said three young female passengers in the car were questioned and then released to the custody of their parents.

ROSE'S TRIAL

MONTREAL (UPI) — Paul Rose's trial for the kidnapping and slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte was to resume today with the Montreal Bar Association naming a "friend of the court" to act for Rose if the judge does not allow him in the courtroom.

Rose was barred last week after he refused to apologize for repeatedly insulting Justice Marcel Nichols and would not promise to behave himself. Rose has been acting as his own attorney.

Russ plan hailed by Tass

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass today looked over the new Soviet five year plan which promises more meat and more affluence for the Russians and contrasted it with what it called the "deep stagnation and slump" of American capitalism.

A Tass commentary headline "Two Worlds—Two Results" sang the praises of the 1971-1975 economic program which for the first time puts Russian consumer wants ahead of heavy industry demands.

"The tremendous achievements and the remarkable prospects of the Soviet economy are seen particularly clearly behind the background of deep stagnation and slump which are indicative of the economy of ... the leading power in the capitalist world—the United States," Tass said.

Lessons posed by December's economic riots in Poland were not lost on Kremlin planners, the economists said. The 1971-1975 directives are geared to encourage consumer peace and vitalize retail trade, they said.

The economists suggested Soviet defense and space spending might have to be curbed somewhat to finance the new thrust to "satisfy to the full the Soviet peoples vital requirements."

Light industry producing human wants such as meat, clothing, appliances and automobiles will have more demanding goals than heavy industry—a reversal to previous Soviet economic thought.

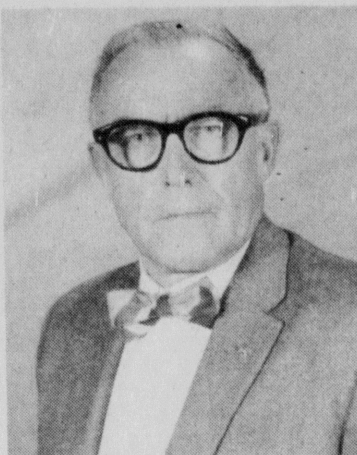
The plan, already approved by the Soviet Communist party central committee, must be sanctioned by the 24th party congress opening March 30 in Moscow.

Chamber to hear Mariner program

The director of public affairs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena will be the guest speaker at the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting Wednesday at the Valley Club.

Richard Phillips, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will present a discussion and film concerning the Mariner program.

The meeting will begin at noon with a no host buffet lunch.



PERCEY H. BLISS has been elected president of Vandenberg's Society of American Military Engineers by its 75 members. Bliss is a retired U.S. Navy commander who presently works for SAMTEC's civil engineering department. He succeeds Joseph W. Mixsell as president.

Huge cocaine haul made

NEW YORK (UPI)—Narcotics detectives say they made the largest seizure of cocaine ever at Kennedy Airport, which they valued at \$1.5 million when sold on the streets, when they arrested three persons who stepped off a plane from Tucson, Ariz., Sunday.

Officers said Luis Lopez, 32, a cook, and Catalina Carrasquillo, 20, a secretary, both of Paterson, N.J., and Isabel Suarez, 53, of New York City, had 11 pounds of cocaine from South America in their possession when they arrived on the American Airlines flight.

Assistant Queens District Attorney James Robertson said the suspects, charged with possession, apparently picked up the cocaine in Tucson from other persons. He said more arrests are expected in the case which has been under investigation for two months. The maximum penalty for the felonious charge of possession of dangerous drugs is life imprisonment.

Robertson said the cocaine was carried in a woman's green overnight bag.

MORE FOOD

COLWICK, England (UPI)—Two robbers tried to grab a 4,000 pound (\$9,600) payroll Thursday but all they got were Bert Barnes' pot roast sandwiches.

They attacked Barnes in an office of a gasoline depot and snatched his briefcase containing the sandwiches, thinking it was the firm's payroll. But the money was not due until later.

UCSB academic senate adopts reorganization

The Santa Barbara Division of the UC Academic Senate on Thursday (Feb. 11) passed a detailed proposal which will establish a new "Faculty Legislature" of 52 voting members to conduct business for the entire senate.

The new representative body will be elected in March and will begin work on July 1. It will normally replace the present senate operation in which all of the 596 faculty members in the division have a vote.

Under the new plan, the Faculty Legislature will be elected from five academic areas in proportion to the total number of faculty members in that area. Fine arts will have five members, the professionals six, humanities 15, social sciences 15 and the sciences 14.

There will also be five ex officio members — the chairman of the division, the chancellor and three members of the University-wide senate body known as the Assembly of the Academic Senate.

Student participation will be part of the new plan. Authorized to attend the meetings of the Legislature from the Associated Students are the president, two vice presidents and one other member of the student Legislative Council. They may have alternatives from the council membership. The three

Labor criticizes Nixon's policy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Organized labor's chief lobbyist said today President Nixon's policies have failed to cure the nation's economic problems, and that the new Congress must step into the breach and apply its own medicine.

"The future for American workers and their families depends to a large extent on what is done by the 92nd Congress," AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew J. Biemiller said.

"The failure of the administration's economic policies demands that the 92nd Congress open new employment opportunities, meet urgent crises of cities and local communities and begin to provide the basic human rights of health, security, dignity and prosperity for all Americans," he said.

special meeting can be called by 10 members. The Legislature, at its discretion, could refer any matter to a Division meeting for consideration.

There will be an Executive Committee of the Legislature composed of the division chairman and eight legislators who will advise the chairman, determine the agenda, act for the Faculty Legislature in case of emergency, and conduct other business.

The new machinery for the governance of the Academic Senate at Santa Barbara has been under study for several months and yesterday's action established the official rules for its implementation.

Lompoc Penneys

WILL BE CLOSED

TUESDAY

FEB. 16

'Til 1 P.M.

IN

MEMORIAL

OBSERVANCE

of the death of

MR. J. C. PENNEY

Founder of

PENNEY'S

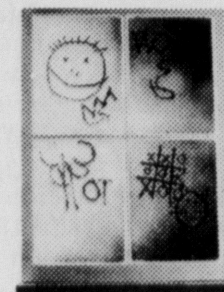
Need a banker who'll look out for your interest?



As the temperature falls, your PG&E bill rises. Here's why:

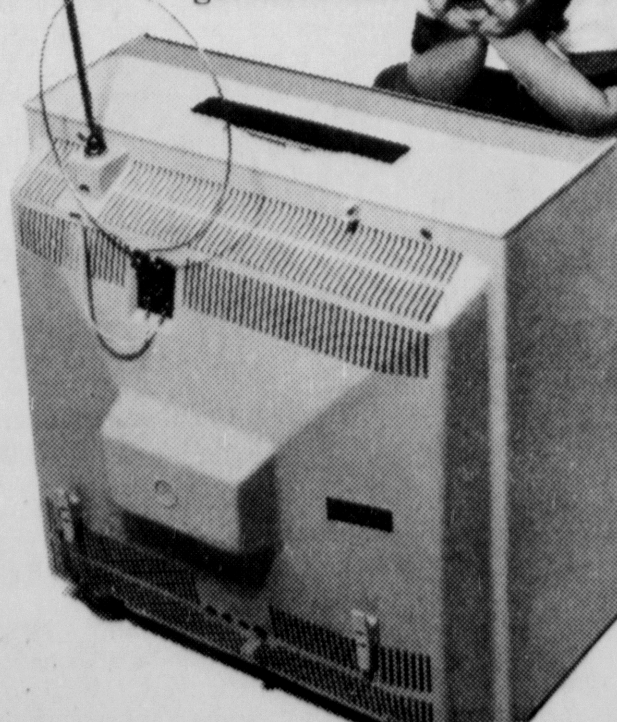


It gets darker earlier and that means more lighting.



You stay inside more and use more heat.

Your TV and stereo get more use.



You cook more hot meals on cold days.



It all adds up to bigger PG&E bills during winter months.

PG&E



SECOND LIEUTENANT Ann M. McCormick of Detachment 1, Air Force Contract Management Division (AFCMD) receives a briefing on liquid oxygen storage from Technical Sergeant Lee R. Pyle, an Instrumentation Technician with the 6595th Aerospace Test Wing. Liquid oxygen is used as a part of the propellant on

the Atlas booster. Lt. McCormick, in trainee status with the Division, is becoming familiar with the various systems under management by AFCMD. She is the only woman officer of more than 3200 people assigned to the nation-wide Division.

4485E-W1270



CONGRATULATIONS were in order for Gail Benson, center, winner of annual speech contest of Lompoc Toastmistress Club, as her prize, a silver compote, was admired by Minnie Vilkaitis, club president, and

Winnie Massey, contest chairman, left and right. "The Magic Vocabulary" was the title for Mrs. Benson's winning speech.

Gail Benson has TM speech honor with Citizens Band Radio jargon

The magic vocabulary of Citizens Band Radio provided the title and material for the winning speech Thursday night in the annual competition of Lompoc Toastmistress Club. Winning first place as best speaker was Gail (Mrs. Gary) Benson.

Developing her speech from an assigned word, "magic," Mrs. Benson described CBR jabber as not foreign but an unorthodox modification of English. "It's never talk, she explained, 'it's modulating. It's fractured diction and English, many of the words and pronouncements borrowed from the deep South."

CBR operators have no names; they are "tagged with glorious handles such as chick, mother hen, oak tree. Each handle carries the prefix old." Mrs. Benson, in CBR terms has become "Old Amazon."

Decoding the language proves interesting, she declared, as one hears such modulating as "mobile, cotton picker, clear 'n standin', gone, 10-4 and mercy." The latter is a sign-off.

Presented with a silver compote as her prize award, Gail's acceptance speech concluded in CBR — "What can Old Amazon say but — Mercy!"

Expanding on the assigned word "miracle," Lorraine (Mrs. Robert) Holmes, runner-up, chose "Miracle of Happiness" as her speech title. Her outline included "a loving couple, children, philosophy of life and faith in God," described by the speaker as her very own. "Peace be with You," was her parting thought.

Brief extemporaneous speeches preceded the contest following steak dinner at the Golden Greek. Suggesting the many "dream trips" possible for people, Fran (Mrs. Jay) Houston, topicmistress, called for vacation sales talks on various locales. Responding were Betty Klein, Lompoc; Dave Loe, Arctic

Adventure; Winnie Massey, California '49 Mother Lode Country; Merriane Pritchard, Hawaii and Arizona; Anita Cox of Santa Maria, Australia; Danny Marshall, Montana.

Decorations suggested still another "dream trip," with dolls of the Far East, floral arrangements of plum and cherry blossoms and an oriental screen.

Welcoming members and guests was Minnie Vilkaitis, club president, who introduced the toastmistress for the evening, Winnie (Mrs. David) Massey. "Women's Wit and Wisdom" was her announced theme.

Speech contest chairman was Laura (Mrs. Fred) Atkin who also

gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Speech contest judges included Dr. Jody Marshall, former Toastmistress; Dave Loe of KNEZ Radio Station; Dorothy Jones and Edna Snyder of Santa Maria Toastmistress Club. Timers were Laura Atkin and Billie Clausen; teller, Lyda Jenkins, Marriane Pritchard and Minnie Vilkaitis.

Guests also included: Millie Mechanic, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mysinger, Rivera, Ariz.; Alma Codi, president of Santa Maria Toastmistress Club; Janet Edwards, Jane Moore, Betty Laurent, John Vilkaitis, Dave Massey, Fred Atkin, Clarence Pritchard.

Colorful ceremony installs officers of Rebekah Lodge

Deep purple and silver were the formal gowns worn by the Rebekah Lodge drill staff for the recent installation of officers. Accepting the role of noble grand was Daisy (Mrs. Neal) Olinger. Ada Edman is past noble grand; Ruth Scuyler, vice grand; Helen Benhart, recording secretary; Ada Edman, financial secretary; Marguerite Bounds, treasurer.

Appointive officers include: Joan Scolari, warden; Lucille Matlack, conductor; Gertrude Herrier, chaplain; Babe Grossi, musician; Ruth Clark, color bearer; Mildred Rande, right supporter to the noble grand; Ida Grossi, left supporter; Lorene Simpson, right supporter to the vice grand; Marian Schuyler, left supporter; Chrissie Kowalski, inside guardian; Delilah Riley, outside guardian.

Installed as the finance committee were Mildred Rande, Marian Schuyler and Gertrude Lehman.

Virginia Larsen is right scene supporter; Hazel Summers, left scene supporter; Cora Ryberg, left supporter to chaplain; Gertrude Lehman, right supporter to chaplain; Ruth Andersen, right supporter to past noble grand; Virginia Grossini, left supporter to past noble grand.

Presiding at the installation was Gertrude Herrier, district 40 deputy president. Acting as her deputy marshal was her husband, W. W. Herrier. Installing officers included: Phyllis Anderson, warden; Mildred Rande, secretary; Lucille Matlack, treasurer; Marian Schuyler, chaplain; Joan Scolari, inside guardian; Ada Edman, outside guardian; Babe Grossi, musician.

Performing was the drill staff: Ruth Clark, Ida Grossi, Gertrude Lehman, Chrissie Kolowski, Joan Scolari, Hazel Mitty, Daisy Olinger,

Bobbie Pohlhammer, Delilah Riley, Cora Ryberg, Ray Anderson, Joe Avila, Harold Edman, Web Herrier, Matt Howerton, Frank McCandless, Pete Pohlhammer, John Ryberg, Glenn Schuyler and LeRoy Scolari.

Serving as Bible bearer was Miss Sherrill Price, granddaughter of the new noble grand, Mrs. Olinger. Dee Price, daughter of Mrs. Olinger played the piano accompaniment for Gwen Johnson, who sang as the Bible was carried in.

Presented to Mrs. Olinger as the gift of her new officers was a leather brief case. The gift of her supporters, Mildred Rande and Ida Grossi was her corsage. From her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Price was her artificial carrying piece of pale pink roses and four o'clocks in shades of purple to pale lavender.

Lodge members presented Mrs. Herrier with a corsage of baby pink roses as an appreciation for her services.

Program, decorations and refreshment chairmen included Mildred Rande, Marian Schuyler and Ida Grossi.

Coming and going

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Pritchard, 416 S R St., last week enroute from Rainer, Ore., to their new home in Rivera, Ariz., was her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mysinger and daughter Leslie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins, 624 N. Larkspur, is his sister, Phyllis Francis of Melbourne, Fla., arriving Friday for the 89th birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins.

Linda Luis weds John W. Azeuedo

Couple travels on Mexico honeymoon

Santa Maria will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Azeuedo, nee Linda Luis, whose marriage took place Feb. 6 in the D.E.S. Hall. Officiating was the Honorable Judge Morris Stephen. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Luis, Jr., of Santa Rita Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Azeuedo of Santa Maria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of baby blue chiffon over satin with a satin band at the high neckline, and sheer puffy sleeves. A pearled headpiece held her veil of baby blue illusion. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white carnations.

In her role as honor matron, Carol Luis, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a long mint green gown, empire styled with scooped neckline and long puffy sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was James Abeloe. Ushers were Edward Luis, brother of the bride; Bob Talley and Anthony Tasta, brother-in-law and cousin of the groom; and Gary Benson.

For her daughter's wedding day, Mrs. Luis wore a gown of persimmon with brown accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with pink and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lompoc High School. Her husband was graduated from Santa Union High School and is employed by Santa Barbara County.

Southern California and Mexico were the couple's honeymoon destination. Their new home address is 613-East Grant St., Santa Maria.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Azeuedo
—Santa Maria Studio photo

Club schedules Tuesday talk on home decor

"Tips on Interior Decorating" will be the program tomorrow for the Community Woman's Club Home and Garden Section. Speaking will be a representative of King's Furniture Shop. Opening her home for the occasion is Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 425 S. C St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C.H. Kendall and Mrs. P.E. Hinkle. Open to club members and their guests, the meeting is called for 1:30 o'clock.

Club members held their February luncheon last week at Lion's Inn. Presenting the program were concert artists, Dexter Grey and his wife, Rose Marie Welch.

Presenting two new members, Mrs. Lawrence Weston and Mrs. Robert Dunn, the membership chairman, Mrs. C.K. Chilson pinned them with red and white corsages. Announced as February birthdays were those of Mrs. Jerry Hrdy, Mrs. William Downey and Mrs. Dale Lake. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. C.K. Chilson, Mrs. John McAllister and Mrs. William Dillehay. Guests for the day were the Mmes. Bert Puckett, Robert Hough and George Meyer.

Appointed by President McAllister was her nominating committee: the Mmes. Richard Henning, Fred Smith, George Goemans, Robert McCarthy and Hugh Moreland.

Announced by Mrs. Leslie McIntosh, program chairman, were plans for the club's annual Escort Night March 13 at Lion's Inn. No-host cocktail hour is slated from 7-8 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner and program of magic and other entertainment. Tickets are now available at \$4 each from Mrs. McIntosh.

Health Aide class earns certificates

Presented certificates of completion recently at Allan Hancock College were 20 members of the Home Health Aide Class with Mrs. Meriam Bischetsrieder instructor.

The class prepares and trains members of the community to work in homes with patients who need help but not specialized care. According to Mrs. Nettie Graham, director, Vocational Nursing, 130 hours of classroom work and practice make up the training experience.

Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Delfino Montelongo, student representatives, presented student views of the program at the graduation ceremonies. Other members of the class were: Lilli Burrell, Jacqueline Caselli, Carole Davis, Melvin Davis, Mary Denny, Rose Gregor, Ethel Hampton, Anna House, Catherine Jensen, Betty Kurokawa, Nancy Moore, Helen Nunes, Jean O'Roark, Doris Sloan, Juanita Tuttle, Zona Williams, Margaret Wolfe and Catherine Wright.

Dear Abby

Unmarried couple poses a problem



DEAR ABBY: While addressing Christmas cards, my husband and I were stumped when we faced this situation:

We have known and loved a young man since he was an infant. (His parents are dear friends of ours.) The young man has a female companion living with him. He is 26 and she is 25. We've met her and we like her, although we don't exactly approve of unmarried couples living together, which may be beside the point.

This young couple do not pretend to be married and they don't hide their arrangement. Neither do they broadcast it.

We sent the young man a Christmas card and wanted to send her one, too, but we didn't know how to address it.

To address one card to "Mr. and Mrs." was out because they aren't married. To address one card to "Mr. John Doe and Miss So and So" seemed wrong, too. But that was also impossible because we didn't know her last name.

We didn't want to ignore the young woman, yet we honestly didn't know what else to do. How would you have handled this awkward situation?

"OUT OF IT" DEAR "OUT": I'd have sent him a card, and on it I'd have added a handwritten "hi" to her. (Had I known her last name, I'd have sent her a card at her address, which just happened to be his address.)

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream! This year we received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladys and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. (We don't know anybody in Boulder.) Another was signed, "Bill and Anne." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

Worse yet we received a lovely gift from a store in Boston! (We live in Greenwich, Conn.) There was no card enclosed so we wrote to the store. They couldn't help us. Now we don't know whom to thank.

Abby, will you please do a lot of people a favor and tell them that next Christmas they should please put their full names and addresses on the envelopes. And when sending a gift, to be sure their names are inside the gift and their return addresses are on the outside wrapping, too. Thank you.

GOING MAD DEAR GOING: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: Our church had a Christmas tree sale to pay for the church bus. The preacher and another man (I will call him Mr. Jones) were in charge of this sale.

They asked our 16-year-old son to help out, so the kid took a tent and sleeping bag and stayed on that tree

lot working for a whole week, night and day.

Mr. Jones asked our son to deliver a Christmas tree, and he gave him his car to use. Well, our son backed out of a driveway and hit a mailbox and cracked the windshield of Mr. Jones's car. Mr. Jones thinks we ought to pay for the damages on his car. What do you think?

HURT DEAR HURT: Under the circumstances I would say that Mr. Jones's Christian spirit isn't very deep. And buying a church bus won't deepen it.

DEAR ABBY: There is this lady I know who just hands her friends their Christmas cards. She makes it a point if she is going to a meeting or to church to take the cards for the people who mailed cards to her. It isn't that she is too poor to buy postage stamps; in fact she has more than many of the people who mailed her a Christmas card.

This strikes me as a cheap way to save a few pennies. I noticed that when she handed the cards to some folks they looked at her strangely and didn't know what to say, but they thanked her anyway. Would you say she had the real Christmas spirit or not?

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: The "real Christmas spirit" is "Peace on earth and good will toward men." It doesn't say the "spirit" has to go thru the post office in order to be valid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AT WITS END": It seems inconceivable to me that a registered nurse would be "ashamed" to take her child to the doctor with recurring pinworms. Quit treating the boy with over-the-counter drugs and get the child to the doctor! (Pinworms are not the "sign" of a dirty house.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE AND ASHAMED": Call the Booth Memorial Hospital, they are part of the Salvation Army. They have never said no to anyone with your kind of trouble. And yes, you may keep your baby if you want to.

Lompoc Grange lists its 17 new members

Reported by George Burroughs, master, are recently welcomed members of Lompoc Grange: Charles Okruhlikie, Ralph and Ethel Centini, Kathleen Cuciz, George Thompson, Chuck Ward, John Ward, Helen Koekebaker, Edward Koekebaker, Douglas Cuciz, Ray and Liz Jasso, Jo Ann Schuyler, Danny and Jerry Withrow, Duane Gullickson and Mike Minke.

Circle meetings of February announced

United Presbyterian Women announce individual Circle meetings of the month to be held in the following homes:

Circle 6 — Eva Jane Boyd, 233 Amherst, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 5-Louise Perozzi, 400 E. Olive Ave., Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 1-Irma Henderson, 306 S. F St., Feb. 18, 10 a.m.; Circle 2-Catherine Elam, 423 S. D St., Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 3-Geneva Dillehay, 419 S. E St., Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4-Lorri Patrick, 618 Arbor, VAFB, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m.

SKY (Sewing, knitting, Yakking) Club will meet Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Dunham home, 241 Amherst, and the UPW executive board will meet Feb. 25 at the church.

STITCHIN' TIME

Make First Midi Skirt

JOANNE SCHREIBER

It's inevitable. You know you're going to make a skirt in the new longer length. You'll make it of a wonderful tweedy wool; you'll look for a pattern that gives a long look through front buttoning; you'll wear it with a sensational wide belt, high-vamp shoes and darker stockings—and you'll look like a million.

Here's the best pattern you could possibly find. The skirt is wrapped to the side, so you have just four button-holes to make; the easy fit is created through four waist-line darts. The blouse, with its softly draped circular ruffle, closes to the side, so a smooth diagonal line flows from neck to hem. The pattern also offers the skirt in mini length, and the blouse in a straight shirtwaist style—two complete looks.

If you plan to make your midi from a pattern you already have, here's an ingenious new way to lengthen the hemline on a circular skirt pattern piece. Figure out how much longer the pattern piece should be—perhaps 3 inches plus another inch for the hem for a total of 4 inches. Cut paper strips 1-inch wide and as long as necessary. Tape to sides of pattern pieces as shown, and pin pattern in place on fabric. Use chalk to mark the new cutting line, measuring evenly between the paper



Here's your first important fall sewing project—the midi skirt, designed for easy sewing and sensational fashion. Make it in a good heavy tweed.

strips. Do this for all skirt pattern pieces.

This midi pattern, this handy dressmaking tip, and dozens of other bright sewing ideas for fall are all in the new issue of Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. The Young Originals designs, created by students from the Fashion Department of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., offer a fresh outlook on current fashion. Slimming styles for larger figures are shown in the Grace Cole designs, and a

special Togetherness section features look-alikes for mothers and tiny daughters. Children, lingerie, gifts and separates are represented in easy-to-order patterns. As a special bonus, instructions for a fashion-right poncho (no pattern needed) are included, plus directions on working with the new snake-skin vinyls, to make a terrific rain suit of pants and cape.

To order your new midi skirt pattern, send 65 cents for Sue Burnett Pattern No. 1410, in sizes 8 to 18. The midi length takes only 1½ yards of 54-inch fabric, while the blouse needs 2½ yards of 45-inch material for the ruffled version.

For the Fall and Winter issue of Basic Fashion, with



its free-pattern coupon, poncho, instructions and up-to-the-minute sewing tips, send an additional 65 cents. To order, write to Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10020. You'll receive your passport to important fall fashions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Your Birthday

By Stella

MONDAY, February 15 — Born today, you are one for whom learning comes quickly, easily. Anything you feel you need to know takes only a minimum of study for you to master sufficiently to put into at least minimum use. You are not basically an intellectually oriented person—but your ability to gain proficiency in anything you undertake of a mental nature leads many to judge you as such. Never mentally lazy, you are always willing to improve yourself, particularly if the challenge is great.

You are an independent person—but you very well may not always have been so. Indeed, it may be that in your youth you fought quite an intense battle both with yourself and with those responsible for your upbringing in order to gain that freedom of mind, that independence of position, place, activity, and so on that you consider essential to your happiness and well-being.

Gifted with tremendous natural energy and the determination to employ that energy to your own great advantage in whatever career you should choose, you should be able to make your way in the world with relative ease. Tenacious, ambitious, and willing to fight even against great odds, you should be able to make progress when and where others are destined to fail.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, February 16
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -

Feb. 19) — The Aquarius who has gained a reputation for dependability should receive many rewarding dividends this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) — Those whose opinion you value highly should have their views solicited. Don't be afraid of the criticism you need.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) — A difficult morning which can easily be got through if you show enough determination. Evening hours bring relief materially and spiritually.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) — A change of plans should be thought over once again before you make them irrevocable. You may be overlooking telling evidence.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — You can be an invaluable co-worker if you really make the effort. Don't be talked out of a willingness to cooperate.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Protect your tangible securities from prying eyes and curious minds. Another's insistence upon honesty may only carry one way.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Though material wealth belongs to others for the most part, you can make great strides toward a new financial position.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Squirrel away whatever extra resources you can for later use. Now is the time to look toward the future and prepare for changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Take care that you are not today talked into an involvement in schemes of getting rich quick—at another's expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — Those with cheerful dispositions should be encouraged to give away the secrets of good humor. Listen to their suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — It is the Sagittarius with integrity who best knows what he is about. Others have no reason to fear your approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Present prospects look good for the Capricorn who has prepared for changes. Don't expect all to remain as is.

SURPRISE

LONDON (UPI)—For weeks, George Toombes thought he merely had a boil. But the swelling didn't go away—it got worse. Finally, he decided to have it out and gave the "thing" a hard squeeze. Out popped a .38 caliber bullet.



MERRY OLD ENGLAND may have gone conservative in recent parliamentary elections, but look at how it turned out for the Royal Ascot races, an annual fashionable event dating from 1711. The poor horses could hardly hope to compete with the display of weird, wide and wonderful hats.

Win at bridge

Any Plus Score Up for Grabs

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		15
♠ K 7		
♥ K 7 4 3		
♦ K 10 9 6 5		
♣ 10 5		
WEST		
♠ A 10 8 6 3		
♥ 10 8 6 5		
♦ 7 3		
♣ K 8		
EAST		
♠ 9 5 4		
♥ A 9		
♦ A 8 4		
♣ Q 9 6 4 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q J 2		
♥ Q J 2		
♦ Q J 2		
♣ A J 7 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	1 NT
Opening lead—♠ 6		

Oswald: "In auction bridge players open very light in first or second seat, but required more for third hand openings, and a lot more for fourth hand bids. This carried over into contract. Thus, the first Culbertson system opened in first or second seat with 2½ quick tricks, but 3 were required in third seat and 3-plus in fourth. In today's hand South has 2½ Culbertson tricks and as dealer he would open. If North or West had dealt the hand, it would be passed out."

Jim: "Some people might pass today's hand. South has 14 high-card points and the JACOBY MODERN rule is to open all 14 HCP hands irrespective of vulnerability, position at the table, or the

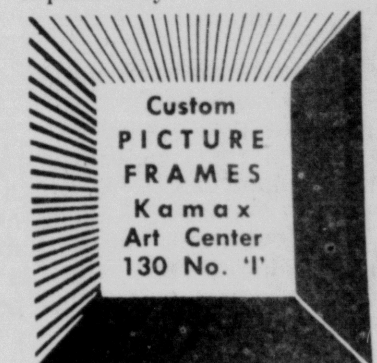
signs of the zodiac." Oswald: "The old idea about strong third and fourth hand bids has fallen entirely by the wayside and some splinter systems go the other way and establish higher requirements for first and second seat."

Jim: "You were the first to propose that the requirements be the same in all seats and in JACOBY MODERN we open all hands with 14 high-card points; almost all hands with 13; most with 12 and some with 11. We don't open 10-pointers except with preempts of some sort."

Oswald: "South plays at one no-trump and has no trouble making it. He attacks diamonds after winning the spade. If East ducks twice he shifts to hearts and is sure of seven tricks. North can make three diamonds and West might make two spades if he could get there.

Any plus score should be very satisfactory with these cards."

Vicar is Satan
POPPLTON, England (UPI)—The local vicar, the Rev. Arthur West, will have a part tonight when the church's annual play goes on stage. His role: Satan. He said, "I think it's a good part for me." He didn't explain why.



BETTY CANARY

Just Why Is February?



This is the time of year when most of us feel as if we've just stepped out of an index. See: Winter, the dead of.

It's always the same.

When the first gentle snowflake comes down early in the winter, I grow rapturous.

I talk glowingly of Mother Nature's soft white blanket. I view frost-rimmed branches with delight and gaze in awe at the sculpting done by wind and snow.

Then the white blanket turns into a gray quilt, the branches break off under the weight of ice and I realize those pieces of sculpture were not only the garbage cans but two bikes, a canoe and the lawn mower as well.

By the end of February I'm scratching H E L P on all the windows.

The end of February is a time of doom and despair.

Mothers cry out in shrill voices, "I'm warning you kids—slop through here in those boots One More Time!"

Fathers emit steamy curses as they fit jumper cables to car batteries.

Children don ice skates, sit upon their sleds and whine monotonously, "WhatterwegonnaDO?"

Skies are leaden.

I look as if I experimented with my hair and invented static electricity.

After three months of dogs, cats and children playing in the basement, the only way I can get to my laundry area is by riding a swamp buggy.



KNICKERBOCKER STYLE has been designed for children. Shown in Rome, little girl's outfit features a heart motif while the boy's has one of a castle.

My children have lost so many gloves and scarves that I'm beginning to think they've got a side deal going with the local discount house.

My husband has begun threatening me. (One more pot of chili and you're OUT.)

A friend sends me a box of oranges from Florida and instead of being grateful, I find myself thinking she's probably in on a plot to drive me completely out of my mind.

There's a reason why February is the shortest month in the year.

One more day of it and we would never last into March.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Uses Needle to Mark Lines in Making Quilt

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY and Mrs. J. H.—I have made many quilts in my life and think the only way to transfer a design for quilting so it does not show is to baste six or eight quilt blocks together, being sure all corners are evenly basted, as well as all outside edges. Remove your sewing machine needle, insert a large needle but do not thread it. Proceed to "sew" the design on your squares. I think you will be delighted with this method. As you hand-quilt, you can go through the machine "stitches." I usually baste six squares at a time. If you find the squares slip, baste from corner to corner, too. I found this method in a farm book some 50 years ago.—ANNIE

DEAR POLLY—I am a working housewife, so time is very valuable. I have a time-saving cleaning habit I would like to pass on to others in the same situation. When I clean the bathroom, I start with the sink and counter and then to the toilet. After this, I fill the tub with water and add some bath oil. I asserable an old washcloth, cleanser, a bottled preparation for cleaning faucets and an old toothbrush and put all within reach of the tub. I always feel grubby after such cleaning, so I jump in the tub, wash and then clean the tub and the surrounding area while I soak in the bath oil. I have more patience for getting at the dirty little corners with the toothbrush when I am so relaxed. After everything is cleaned and I am softened up, I get out and clean the inside of the tub with the cleanser and everything is sparkling clean, including me.—MRS. L. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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February 15 thru February 27

Lingerie Dept.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:
Junior Girl Scout Troop 423 would like to thank you for letting us tour the Lompoc Record Jan. 25. We enjoyed it greatly. Thank you again.
Marjorie Kelly
Junior Girl Scout Sect.

Dear Sir:
I would like to reply to an article by Vaughn Proctor entitled "Evidence on Pot" which appeared in your paper.

Mr. Proctor briefly summarized the findings of research on marijuana which appeared in an article in U.S. News & World Report. The main points touched upon were: That tests on animals and humans showed evidence of brain damage caused by marijuana; that evidence on addition is inconclusive that marijuana users develop an emotional dependence; that people under the influence of marijuana are dangerous drivers; and that there is evidence to support the claim that marijuana causes genetic damage.

The tests referred to by Mr. Proctor which appeared in the article in U.S. News cannot be accepted as evidence that marijuana causes brain damage for two reasons: In the first place, the tests were designed to prove that marijuana causes brain damage, not to objectively investigate the effects of the drug. Also, the experimental design, procedure and results were not stated, even in non-scientific language. It is most likely possible to show that marijuana (or any other substance) causes brain damage to say, rats, when they are injected repeatedly with very large doses of the drug. But does this lead to the conclusion that marijuana causes brain damage to humans? (And I don't believe that human subjects could be used in an experiment designed to prove the harmful effects of a drug!)

On the question of addiction we get a statement we've been hearing for years: "...the preliminary evidence is inconclusive." It is a mystery to me why these studies continually concern themselves with investigation of marijuana addiction when doctors and scientists have for years reported that marijuana is not physically addicting, dating back to the La Guardia Commission report in the 1930's which stated that marijuana is not addictive. As far as "emotional dependence" is concerned, this is simply a vague term used to describe a marijuana user's desire to

continue using the drug when it is not available, but it implies that a user who is unable to get marijuana will become emotionally or psychologically disturbed. This "dependence" may in fact exist, but the actual severity of this "disturbance," in my opinion, is very slight anxiety which could accompany the unavailability of any number of activities which a habitual user finds pleasurable (for example, consider a person who enjoys the out of doors and suffers anxiety because of inclement weather). This anxiety is easily overcome and is not a danger to the user or society, contrary to what the people behind these studies would have us believe.

The research referred to unequivocally states that people under the influence of marijuana are "dangerous drivers." I do not choose to refute this finding, but rather to note that I have observed people who, after having used marijuana for sometime, developed a safer, more sensible attitude toward driving. This was primarily reflected in driving at a slower rate of speed and eliminating unnecessary risks. Unlike alcohol, marijuana gives the user a very real sense of the value of life, both his own and the lives of others.

Mr. Proctor goes on to say that there is evidence shaping up to support the claim that marijuana use causes genetic damage. This evidence seemed to be based on the observation of long-time marijuana users of North Africa who were compared to alcoholics on skid row in terms of physical deterioration. If I remember correctly, the article in U.S. News reported that the North Africans were habitual hashish users, not marijuana users. Hashish is a drug many times more powerful than marijuana, especially the variety found in North Africa. (Also, I recall that the article stated that marijuana was found to vary in potency, with some as much as 70 times more potent than others, and that the variety typically found in the United States was relatively weak.) Furthermore, to say that physical deterioration is evidence of genetic damage is, I think unrealistic. Genetic damage, it would seem, could only be determined after observation of at least one generation of the offspring of the subjects in question (and even then it would be difficult to establish a correlation between habitual marijuana use and,

say, birth defects or deformities in the progeny of the users being studied).

Mr. Proctor states that about three years ago, he took part in an investigation which he says could be one of the early information-gatherings of facts on marijuana. Has he not heard of the La Guardia report on marijuana use in New York City in the 1930's mentioned above? If not, perhaps it is because this report was suppressed and ignored by leaders who could not accept the fact that marijuana use was reported to be not really dangerous and more of a nuisance than a problem. In the same way, recommendations of the recent President's Commission on Crime and Violence that marijuana was not a problem and should be legalized were ignored. And more recently, the results of one study on the effects of marijuana were released which found marijuana less harmful than most common household drugs (e.g., aspirin, sleeping aids, etc.). Will these findings too, be ignored?

It is my opinion that the evidence on the effects of marijuana use is already conclusive: Marijuana is not harmful, addictive, or dangerous to the individual or society. The temperate use of marijuana affords the user valuable insights into himself and helps tear down the barriers that keep him from experiencing his own oneness with all things. It dissolves the separation and alienation we feel from nature and from our brothers and sisters. With our existing drug laws, people who wish to experience this feeling are labeled as felons and can be placed in jail for several years. I am not proposing marijuana use as a panacea for society's problems, but let's stop legislating morals and allow each individual the freedom to decide for himself on the question of whether or not to use marijuana.

Skip Miller
111 No. K Street
Lompoc

Dear Editor:
Regarding article, front page, issue Wed., Feb. 10-71: "School Board to Revise Graduation Requirements:"

I had many thoughts while reading this belated piece of enlightenment which seems to have come from the blue like a bolt of intelligence sent from above. The estimated 30 students who are recognized as qualified to graduate before other members of their class and age group are the first lights thrown on a subject long over-due for discussion and action. Some students that I know have enough points to graduate early as in the Junior year. Why does the "establishment" care more for its income than for the welfare of these students?

Admittedly they will lose a portion of state and government funds but what is more important? The fund they lose or the student that becomes a drop-out for reasons of boredom or lack of finance? How many more of our children could enter and complete college long before the now present average grade level if this policy of retaining them past needs of outlined education requirements were scrutinized by impartial interests?

The way the economy of the county is now heading would seem to make this study imperative. The student who is still a minor and entitled if for no other reason than by law could begin to look for financial support while attending the hallowed halls of higher education as a matter of course. The average family would adjust both mentally and financially to the same term in years of study, perhaps even welcome the thoughts that their children would in the normal course of events reach a greater capacity to become self-sufficient and self-supporting on a higher level of income than even they, the parents, had hoped to think about before such action. To hold these children back is to encourage boredom and feeling of futility in years when they should and do feel

a curiosity of the "other side of the mountain." The need to adjust income by the Board of Education is not the interest of these young people. That is not related to the need of children who show promise regardless of income or background environment. Isn't their right to progress one of the basic freedoms under which this country was founded?

As the population of Lompoc decreases due to cut-backs in Federal budgeting and the lay-offs which have come and still will come to the personnel at the base, I think the Board of Education will need to delve deeply into the means to keep their schools going without the Federal funds which they have received in past abundance for students from these families.

To speak of increased budgets in any sense of the word is an insult to intelligent people. I do not believe that inflation is responsible for such irresponsible actions of the Board. When will they quit dreaming? When will they quit trying to "keep up with the Joneses?" When will they begin to think of the immediate needs of the children they now have, without thinking about what might be or has been? I believe they need to update their thoughts and actions.

Now about it out there: Are there any more who think as I do? If so, how about saying it out loud, standing up to be counted?

Mrs. Elva Sugar
901 E. Almond Ave.
Lompoc

Dear Sir,
On Saturday, February 6, our daughter Patty suffered a concussion and multiple abrasions and contusions

when she fell from a bicycle riding down the 7th street hill south of town. Not being there information has come back to us in bits and pieces that some teen-age boys tried to help her and someone called the ambulance when they realized she had been injured more than just a bump on the head.

We would like to thank these good samaritans personally, but now knowing their identity we can't, so we are directing this letter to them with our most heartfelt thanks. In this day and age of people not wanting to get involved its very comforting to know there are people like them around.

You may be happy to learn Patty is now home from the hospital and well on the road to recovery and anxious to return to school.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham

Dear Sir:
Does our highly-paid Superintendent of Schools consider himself a Mr. Blackwell of Lompoc, or an educated man in charge of running our schools? — Sometimes, I wonder. The problem of a dress code, if any, should be settled by the teachers themselves. Frankly, the teachers need no guidelines or rules as to what attire to wear in their profession. A professional woman who is mature and well educated certainly is able to know what is suitable for wear. If not, she ought not to be a teacher, but rather a student who needs to learn.

I agree entirely with Mrs. Stuart Fitch that we pay our Superintendent to "open every possible avenue of communication and cooperation with our

teachers," and not to "destroy confidence and undermine morale by issuing statements on such petty matters..."

Perhaps that long-needed shot - in - the - arm our school system needs, is a new Superintendent of Schools. Our school board has the power to decide who is to be Superintendent of our Schools; But, we, the citizens of Lompoc are the ones who elect the school board trustees. The election is April 20th.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Schuyler
1209 East Barton Avenue
Lompoc, California 93436

Dear Sir:
After much deliberation I have decided to overcome my mortal fear of challenging your opinion. This is about your editorial on the WPA. You have just got to be kidding! I remember something about this, although I was quite young at the time, and not inclined to politics. In the fall of 1940 there were crews of WPA men "working" off and on in front of the dormitory of the college I attended. The ratio was

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about 3 to 1. Three men watching one man working. I also remember the negative comments of adults on this subject. Then came Pearl Harbor. To further his attempts to put people to work, FDR did not notify those at Pearl Harbor of the known coming attack. Thereby war could be declared by Congress, followed by much industrial activity. Lives did not count. Just his image to the

working man. After that he became more power-mad. (Witness the secret dealings with Stalin.) The only constructive thing this man did was to organize the CCC. I would favor a return to this. With room, board, a small income in proportion to the size of the family, and, of course, a good supply of BCP's.

Respectfully,
Alice M. Seiffert

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Education notes

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Education editor
(Ed. note: This column resumes a series begun so successfully in 1970 and printed infrequently in the fall of last year. It is the only newspaper column devoted entirely to education anywhere in the tri-county area. Material for inclusion is sought. Contributors may use the convenient education reporting form provided by the Record if they desire.)

The second grade classes of Mrs. Beverly Parr, Mrs. Helen George and Mrs. Diane McGregor at La Canada School, staged a vegetable luncheon in conjunction with their social science studies. Unfortunately I was unable to attend. The children did it all themselves including butter making, cleaning and cutting of vegetables, the making of place mats and table decorations. Highlight of the project was an old fashioned butter churn loaned by Mrs. William Pata of Jalama Road.

I am indebted to kindergarten students of Mrs. Joan Baumann of Hagood School for a unique cookbook which was distributed to parents at Christmas time.

Darin Ackerman's recipe for cupcakes is simplicity itself and will save the busy homemaker considerable time over more conventional recipes: Three cups of dough; five cups of water. Put them in things and then cook them at three degrees.

Danny Aldridge's recipe

for pizza tells it like it is: One foot of dough; one pound of cheese; 10 feet of macaroni; one foot of tomato sauce. Put it in an oven at five degrees; leave in the oven for 10 hours. Five people can eat it.

Robby Barnard's recipe for homemade soup will prove to be another timesaver: One carrot a pound; six beans; four macaronies; eight strawberries. Bake it for 16 hours on the stove. Four of us eat it.

Arthur Chaves's recipe for potatoes must utilize old folklore: Whole bunch of salad; a little bit of black pepper; a little bit of sod. Mix it up and cook it. (Note Arthur doesn't say to eat it.)

Roger Cornell's recipe for pumpkin pie takes my prize for simplicity: About that much water. Pour it in the bowl. Bake it in the oven.

Doyle LaMountain's recipe for spinach is another bold approach to the gustatory arts: Five quarts of spinach; five gallons of butter. Bake it on the stove for four minutes.

There is much more, but these excerpts will give the reader an indication of the depths to which the youngsters have dipped into diet.

Children in Room A-1 at Fillmore School gave Christmas a new meaning by gestures of friendship toward members of the school's special education classes. The program was sponsored by Mrs. Dana Callan, Mrs. Pru Mabry, Mrs. Minnie Mawhorter, Mrs. Ellen Schiessel, Mrs. Kaye Wergedal.

If he had Cable TV to watch maybe he wouldn't have done it

Poor George... if there was Cable TV then it never would have happened.

There would have been lots of exciting shows to keep him out of mischief. He would have had all those extra channels. At least one

of them would have had a cartoon, a movie, an educational program or spectacular.

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Poor George... he missed out on all the fun of Cable TV. Why should you?



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ANGUISH is registered on the face of an opponent in a recent Cabrillo game as Conquistadore Mel Grayem flips a pass to an unseen teammate. Cabrillo's Mike

Kluge, sandwiched between the arms of the other two players, looks on in interest. Cabrillo has two games remaining on their league slate.

Bucks, Seattle smash foes

United Press International
The Milwaukee Bucks merely were coasting while the Seattle Supersonics were driving all the way in their National Basketball Association games Sunday — with disastrous results for their rivals.

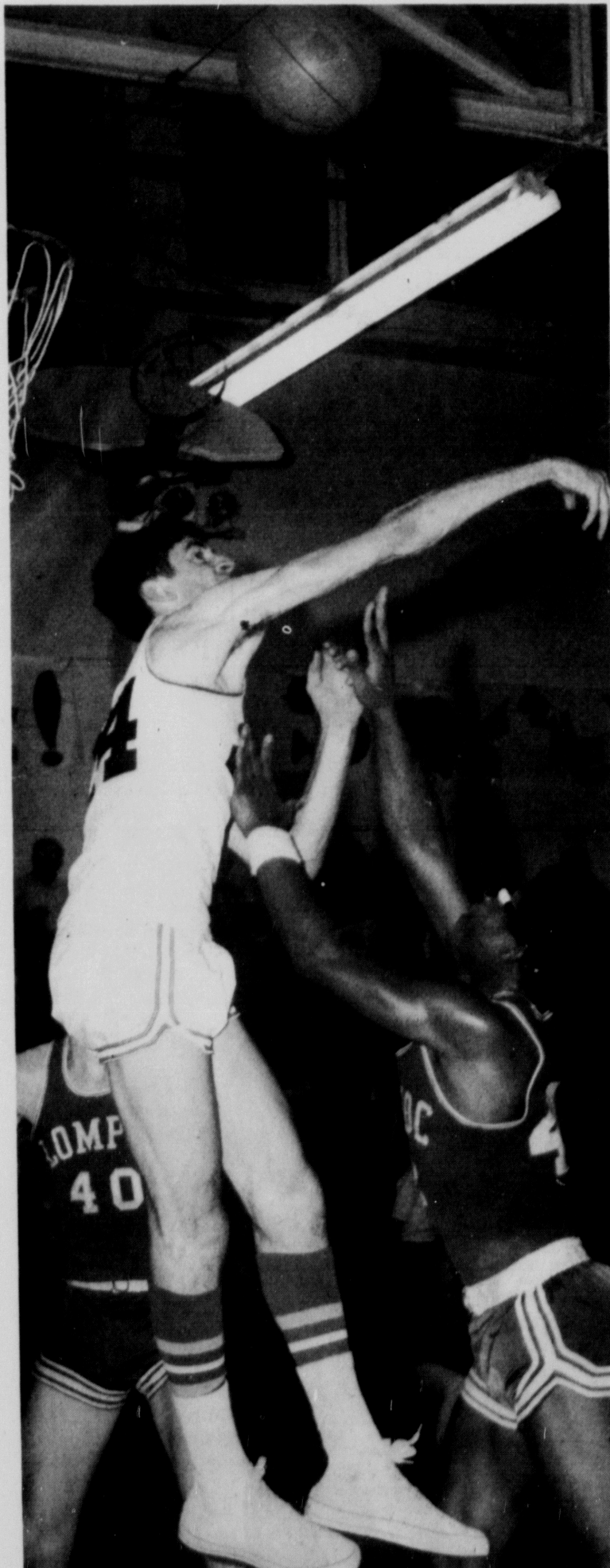
The Bucks, runaway leaders in the Midwest Division of the NBA, walloped the Atlanta Hawks, 124-88, in Atlanta, Ga., despite the fact that Lew Alcindor played only 35 minutes. The Supersonics, meanwhile, ripped the San Francisco Warriors, 146-101, with newly-acquired star Spencer Haywood scoring 25 points.

The Bucks stormed to a 19-point lead at the end of the first period and led by 23 at the half as they scored their 51st victory in 62 games. Alcindor led both teams in

scoring with 23 points and 19 rebounds while Bob Dandridge added 22 for the Bucks. Pate Maravich had 15 for the Hawks.

The Sonics surged to a 16-point lead at the end of the first period, had a 26-point lead at the half and just kept pouring it on. Lee Winfield was second to Haywood in scoring with 19 points and Pete Cross and Don Kojis added 18 each for Seattle. Nick Jones led the Warriors with 16 points.

The Baltimore Bullets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 112-103, the Phoenix Suns beat the Buffalo Braves, 108-97, the Boston Celtics edged the Detroit Pistons, 110-108, the Chicago Bulls downed the Cleveland Cavs, 108-83, and the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Cincinnati Royals 125-113, in Sunday's other NBA games.



MAYBE NEXT TIME. San Marcos' Dan Lintner rejects a shot attempt by Lompoc's Joe Brooks in a game last week. The Braves have two more chances to add to their total of wins before league play ends this week.

Newcombe upsets Rod Laver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—John Newcombe won the \$10,000 top prize in the Philadelphia Indoor Tennis Championship Sunday when he upset fellow Australian and defending title holder Rod Laver, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Laver overshot a backhand return of service over the baseline and third-seeded Newcombe ended the contest on the fifth match point in the final game.

"Naturally I am disappointed, but you can't win them all," Laver said.

"I don't think it will affect my game for this Wednesday's match against Dennis Ralston in the Tennis Champions Classic at Madison Square Garden," he said. Laver has won \$95,000 this year, counting his \$5,000 second place money here.

Laver beat Newcombe recently in five sets in the \$200,000 tennis champions classic series. Newcombe's victory was only his third in 13 matches with Laver.

Newcombe broke Laver's service in the first game of the third set and held service himself for five straight games. He double faulted twice in the sixth game, but at break point he forced Laver into three straight errors.

Second seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco defeated fourth-seeded Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to win the women's championship.

Miss Casals controlled play throughout the first and third sets in the uneven women's final, but Miss Durr, playing chiefly from deep court and relying on long placements, dominated the second set.

Bowling results

The first half of the Northern Santa Barbara County Men's Bowling Association Tournament is in the books.

The bowlers were in action Saturday and Sunday at the Lompoc Valley Bowl. The yearly tournament will conclude next Saturday and Sunday at the local lanes, starting at 11 a.m. each day.

There are 86 teams entered in the team competition, each bowling once. In first place at this point is the Checkmate team from Lompoc with a 3027 series. The Gutter Busters from Vandenberg are next (2999) followed by Carlito's of Lompoc (2989).

In the doubles competition, Pachecho and Brady of Lompoc are in the lead with 1269, followed by Keller and Rhodes of Santa Maria with 1242.

Linderman and Koehler of Santa Maria lead the singles competition with 695 and 686 respectively. All scores include handicap.

Palmer ends long drought with sudden death bird

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—For one bright moment at least Arnold Palmer again is the king of golf.

At age 41, the man who was king of all he could survey in the 60s finally has won a tournament in the 70s. How long he can keep it up no one knows but the moment is beautiful and Arnie, the one man responsible for making golf the big spectator sport it is today, plans to make the most of it.

He ended 14 months of bitter frustration Sunday with a pressure packed 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death

playoff with 28-year-old Ray Floyd to win the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Playing in an area where being 60 and retired is beautiful, Palmer was the big attraction all week long as he plodded up one course and down another in the 90-hole marathon Hope Classic. Wherever he went the crowds were there and to achieve his long sought victory Palmer shot a five under 67 at La Quinta, a one under 71 at Tamarisk, a six under 66 at Indian Wells and 68-70 at Bermuda Dunes in the final two rounds.

When it was all over Sunday Palmer waved to an appreciative audience,

collected his \$28,000 winner's check, and headed to the press tent to tell how he did it.

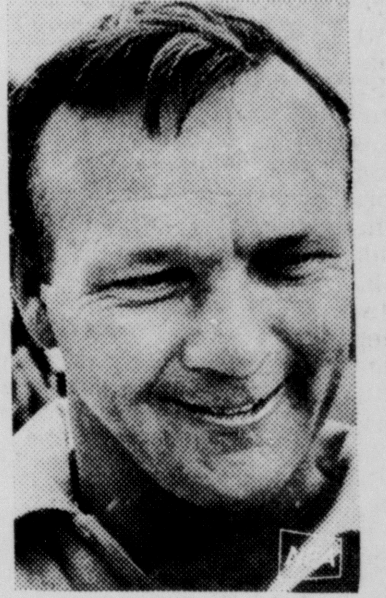
"I was willing to do anything to get a victory again," said Palmer, who ended the longest drought of his career when he won the Hope Classic, a tourney he had taken three times in 11 previous years.

Now that he finally has won one, Palmer said he plans to let up a little. He should because he has played in six tourneys since January.

Sunday's victory gave Palmer a total of 57 triumphs on the U.S. tour since he turned pro in 1955.

No one ever has won that many but one of the elusive ones for Palmer has been the PGA.

On the extra hole with Floyd Sunday, Palmer stood over the ball a long time and said later a lot of things crossed his mind.



Arnold Palmer

"I thought about how long it had been since I won anything," he said. "I also thought of all the chances I had this year, the playoffs I had lost. Maybe I psyched myself because I hit a real good putt, maybe as good as I could possibly make."

Floyd, who last won when he took the 1969 PGA title, took home a check for \$16,000 for his trouble. He didn't seem too upset.

"I thought I got off a good putt on the extra hole," said Floyd, "but I'm glad Arnie won it. He's some guy."

Marquette, SC keep pace with shaky UCLA

United Press International

After his weekend in Oregon, Coach John Wooden of top-ranked UCLA may be glad to get back to the tremors of Los Angeles.

The Bruins travelled to Eugene Friday night and needed a steal and a layup with 43 seconds to go by Henry Bibby to escape with a 69-68 victory over Oregon.

Saturday night in Corvallis proved to be another nightmare for the No. 1 ranked Bruins, who beat Oregon State 67-65 on Sidney Wicks' five-foot jumper with four seconds remaining.

Wooden had been openly fearful of his team's performance in Oregon all last week, anticipating a letdown after the Bruins' crucial victory over Southern California last Saturday night. The triumph ousted USC from the No. 1 slot and enabled UCLA to regain possession.

The Bruins now are feeling heat from the other top contenders for national honors. No. 2 Marquette ran its record to 20-0 with an 81-67 victory over Detroit Saturday night and third-ranked Southern California made UCLA's two narrow victories more embarrassing by routing Oregon State 82-63 Friday night and ripping Oregon 93-78 the following night.

Dean Meminger's 27-point performance helped Marquette record its 32nd consecutive triumph over a two-season span. Ron Riley's 23-point performance overshadowed a 34-point show by Oregon's

Penn (No. 4) also ran its record to 20-0 by beating Yale 91-77 and fifth-ranked Kansas stopped Oklahoma State 63-50. Jacksonville (No. 6) defeated Bradley 89-79 and seventh-ranked Western Kentucky downed Tennessee Tech 67-57.

Florida upset eighth-ranked Kentucky 74-65 and 10th-ranked Notre Dame clobbered DePaul 107-76. North Carolina (No. 11) thrashed Clemson 86-48, 12th ranked Michigan beat Purdue 81-74 and, in a Sunday game, 13th-ranked Duquesne tripped Rhode Island 116-95.

Fordham (No. 14) edged St. John's 76-72 while both teams tied for 15th. Tennessee and LaSalle were victorious. Tennessee, nipped Georgia 64-61 and LaSalle stopped Villanova 73-69.

Oregon State led all the way until Curtis Rowe tied the game for UCLA with 26 seconds remaining on a pair of free throws. Wicks, who had 18 points, held the ball after an Oregon State turnover before hitting the key shot.

Dean Meminger's 27-point performance helped Marquette record its 32nd consecutive triumph over a two-season span. Ron Riley's 23-point performance overshadowed a 34-point show by Oregon's

Stan Love in USC's victory over the Ducks and Penn, behind sophomore Phil Hankinson's 21 points outclassed Yale.

Jim McDaniels scored 19 points to become the leading three-year scorer in Ohio Valley Conference history in Western Kentucky's victory over Tennessee Tech.

Pacers track Stars in tight ABA West

United Press International

It's a two-team race between the Utah Stars and the Indiana Pacers again in the West Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Pacers made sure of that Sunday when they defeated the Memphis Pros, 116-111, in overtime to remain 1½ games behind the Stars and at the same time knock the Pros seven games out of first place. The Stars downed the Pittsburgh Condors, 128-118.

Steve Jones of Memphis tied the score at 98-98 at the end of regulation time but the Pacers took a 106-100 lead in the extra session on goals by Billy Keller, Don Sidle and Fred Lewis.

Roger Brown led the Pacers with 31 points while Jim Jones of the Pros was high scorer with 35. Steve

Jones had 30.

The Stars out-scored the Condors, 39-24, in the fourth period to beat Pittsburgh for the fifth straight time this season. The Stars, trailing much of the way, took the lead for good on a field goal by Ron Boone with 6:23 remaining in the game.

Boone had 29 points, George Stone 23, Willie Wise 22 and Glen Conbs 20 for the Stars, playing again without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Zelmo Beaty. George Thompson scored 31 for the Condors.

The Virginia Squires beat the Kentucky Colonels, 144-140, the New York Nets nipped the Denver Rockets, 118-117, and the Floridians downed the Carolina Cougars, 109-106, in Sunday's other ABA games.

Today's Sports Parade Sonic's Haywood plagued by millionaire's money worries

By Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI)—"It's a big mental strain on me. It's impossible to drive the thing out of your mind. You're always thinking that at any time you might not be here to play. I wanna play."

Spencer Haywood, the Seattle Supersonics' storm center and traveling man, is doing the talking and the reason he talks this way could prove the backbone of an intriguing novel.

All the elements are there.

Poor boy leaves home at 12 and leads his country to an Olympic Gold Medal a few years later. He goes to college at the University of Detroit but keeps thinking of his mother working in the fields of Mississippi all the time.

He decides to do something about it so while he's still in school he signs with Denver of the ABA for a whopping 1.9 million which later turns out to be less than half that amount the way Haywood and his attorney figure it out.

Haywood goes on to be named Rookie of the Year and MVP during the one season he's in the ABA but after he reads the fine print of that whopping six-year contract with the Rockets he tells them see-you-later and signs with Seattle of the NBA, which by the way has a four-year ruling prohibiting the signing of players

until their college class graduates. Haywood's class hasn't yet. Other NBA clubowners then go to court seeking to restrain him from playing with Seattle because of that. A trial date of March 2 is set and that's part of the reason why the 21-year-old 6-foot-9 Haywood complains about the strain he's under.

If Spencer Haywood is under any strain it's only because he helped put himself there.

His motives were good and pure when he sought to help his mother working in Mississippi—you can't blame any boy for that—but Haywood was looking out for himself at the same time and maybe he tried to do it a little too fast.

He wanted the money and he wanted it now and any good banker or attorney could tell him there is a charge for that—one way or another.

Thinking back to his original signing with Denver, Haywood now says: "What happened at the time I was signing was that I was a minor and they had a cooked-up guardian for me. I really trusted the people I was dealing with."

The people Haywood dealt with were the Denver owners, Don Ringsby and his father, J. W. (Bill), who also operate a trucking line.

"I didn't think the Ringsbys would pull anything over on me," Haywood says, "but I hated to wait until age 70 before I got a million-five."

Some people don't get \$1.5million even in their 90's but that isn't the point.

"I found out they were only paying me \$490,000 out of the actual contract," Haywood says, "and also I had to render service to the truck line for 10 years instead of six years of my contract. In order to receive the other part of my deferred compensation I would have had to render another 25 years service. That's too much service for any ballplayer. If he's supposed to earn a particular amount of money over six years then I don't feel he should work an additional 125 years for Ringsby Truck Line."

Deferred payments are nothing new in sports or in other fields. Neither are contracts that don't always turn out to be exactly what one of the signers thought they were.

As a professional athlete Spencer Haywood has one big argument, namely, he has only a limited time to cash in on his ability.

To do that he has to drive the hardest possible bargain he can. Seattle took over his old contract from Denver so

that's still a pretty good bargain for Haywood.

Lennie Wilkens, the Supersonics' coach, claims he has a fine attitude.

"Right now there is a great deal of pressure on him though," Wilkens says. "Everytime we go someplace, someone is talking to him and wanting to know what's going on legally and the like. His attorneys should be involved with that, not him. He should be playing basketball. But everybody still keeps asking him these questions. They keep bugging him about this and that. The guy never really gets any rest."

In the cold hard cash, Haywood had \$80,000 due him for the one season he played with Denver. With Seattle he gets a monthly check for \$8,333.33 and over 12 months that comes out to \$100,000. Space that out over 15 years and you come up with \$1.5million.

What happens though if Seattle lets him go next year? Or if the court turns around and rules he can't play with Seattle and that Denver still legally holds his contract?

No wonder Spencer Haywood goes around under such a mental strain.

BLACK PROGRESS:

Aaron, Mays Differ on Record

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Before Jackie Robinson entered the major leagues in 1946, there were no black players there. Now, every team has a few and some have several. Willie Mays sees this as progress. Henry Aaron does not. Progress, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

"Everything has changed," said Mays.

"We're like stagnant water," said Aaron.

Mays compared the situation in hotel accommodations between now and the time he came up with the New York Giants in 1951, at age 19, as an example of changing times.

"Blacks couldn't stay in the same hotels with whites in cities like Chicago or Cincinnati or Pittsburgh or St. Louis," said Mays. "Now we can go or eat anywhere our white teammates can. That's a helluva progress."

Aaron, who broke in with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954, recalls that he could stay, for example, in the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, but he had to eat his meals in his room because blacks were barred from the hotel cafeteria.

"Now we can eat in the cafeteria," he said. "If that's what you call progress, well, all right. But I don't."

"I mean, that's not enough. I don't think Negroes have advanced a darn since Jackie first came up. O.K., so there are blacks playing when they didn't before. But we've helped improve the game and attendance at a time when baseball was at the bottom of the totem pole in this country."

"Since Jackie came up, we still don't have any black managers or any black executives or any black general managers, and nobody but Monte Irvin in the commissioner's office."

Mays and Aaron agreed that blacks don't always get the same chance to make a ball club as whites. They said there was a definite conflict between the artistic and the financial.

"Too many blacks on a team, or on the field at one time, is unpopular with owners and many fans," said Aaron. "Owners fear that fans want a certain amount of whites, even though they may not be as good as some black. I'm not talking about the superstars. I'm talking about the average big leaguer."

"In this day, and if I were an owner trying to make money, I'd have to say I'd want the same thing."

Mays added, "If I were an owner, I wouldn't want all blacks, either. Baseball is still a business."

Aaron contended that blacks still must be regulars, for the most part, though he does admit there are exceptions, like his brother, Tommy, who is a reserve with the Braves.

"But you rarely see a black man sitting on the bench making \$40,000 a year, like you do whites," said Aaron.

"And notice something else. A lot of blacks in the major leagues are not American. They are often Latinos, from Puerto Rico or Cuba or South America, who get signed up cheap and are brought in by the boatloads."

Mays—who Aaron said has been treated better than any other black in baseball—feels he is not being paid enough, either. "But," said Mays, "if they did pay me my worth, they couldn't afford to pay the other 24 players



Willie Mays

Hank Aaron

or the secretaries in the front office or the bat boys."

Endorsements are another point of contention with Aaron. He said that if Mays were white he probably would have made three times as much in outside-baseball earnings as he has. "And look at Baltimore," he added.

"Why should Brooks Robinson make twice as much on the outside as Frank Robinson? I wasn't able to cash in either. For two reasons: One was that I played in a small town, Milwaukee; the other was my race."

Aaron and Mays, each in the twilight of a sensational career, must look ahead to post-playing days.

"That's where we have a long, long way before we catch up with our white teammates," said Aaron. "Blacks have contributed as much to the game as whites. White superstars like Ted Williams and Stan Musial get great jobs, great paying jobs in baseball when they're through, but what about the Jackie Robinsons and Larry Dobys?"

"We owe baseball something, but baseball owes us something, too. We play 15 or 20 years in the game and our lives are wrapped up in it. Me and Willie and Ernie (Banks) aren't really prepared to be involved in anything but baseball."

"You know, we're considered supergiants on the field, but when we come off the field we go to the back of the bus, again. Oh, I've been promised a lot of things when I retire, but words—what good are words?"

Aaron and Mays both see blacks emerging as field managers in the next two or three years.

"We keep progressing in all areas in baseball," said Mays.

"I'd like to see more black baseball executives, more coaches, more umpires, even more secretaries in the front offices," said Aaron. "Basically, we still have a long way to go before Negroes make any progress in baseball, or sports in general. But progress so far? I can't see it."

Russians spur US runners at Athens

OAKLAND (UPI) — Middle distance runner Steve Prefontaine and sprinter Eddie Hart admitted they weren't psyched up for the Athens invitational until they glimpsed a bit of a red-shirted Russian.

Spurred by a cheering, near capacity crowd of 9,506, Prefontaine ran a record pace for more than half the race before slackening off to win the two mile in 8:34.4 Saturday night on the banked, 160-yard Fastrac at the Oakland Coliseum-arena.

The University of Oregon flash lapped the entire field, including Russian nemesis Rashid Sharafetdinov who beat him at Leningrad last year, to emerge as track athlete of the meet. Prefontaine, who ran an 8:31.9 two weeks ago, had exceeded the record at the one mile mark with a 4:10.5 clocking before slowing down. Sharafetdinov finished third behind Stanford's Don Kardong.

"Yes, my strategy was to try to run the Russian into the ground," said Prefontaine. "It felt good to have him behind me but I guess I let up a bit."

Hart, the NCAA 100-yard dash champion from the University of California, overcame problems he has had with false starts and late starts out of the blocks to capture the 60yard dash in 6.1. However, he had to lean to beat out the closing surge of Russia's Alex Korniliev who was timed in 6.2.

Hart was delighted that Korniliev was in the lane next to him.

"I wanted him where I could see him," said Hart, "and I didn't want him to get out ahead of me."

Sets record

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI)—Tim Cuddohy set a Michigan Junior College record for the 1,650yard freestyle Friday night after losing his swimming trunks halfway through the race.

Cuddohy swam out of his trunks on the 37th lap of the 72lap race, which he won in a new state record time of 18:59.3.

The Grand Rapids Junior College swimmer completed his record race and drew a standing ovation—after diving to the bottom of the pool to retrieve his lost trunks.



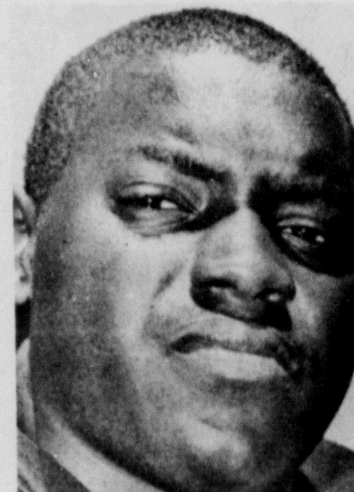
JOHN MADDEN



JIM OTTO



FRED BILETNIKOFF



ARTHUR SCHELL

Madden, Raiders at Hancock

ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE — John Madden, gamed coach of the Oakland Raiders and former head coach of the Hancock Bulldogs, and center Jim Otto will be among a contingent of Raiders to visit the Santa Maria Elks Club on Wednesday to help raise funds for the Hancock College Athletic Fund, according to Joe White, the athletic director.

Fred Biletnikoff, Raider wide receiver, and tackle Arthur Schell will also accompany Madden.

White said the famous coach is bringing some of the Raiders "back home" with him so that they can help live up to the program which will include a social hour, auctions, beef barbecue and a minimum of speeches. "There is no question but that the program will be on the informal side and of the nature which will enable all members of the family to get to know Madden and some of the Raiders on a personal basis," White said.

Pender, 33, still winning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—If sprinter Mel Pender keeps it up, he may become known as the George Blanda of the track world.

Defying father time the way the 43-year-old Blanda did in the National Football League last season, Pender sped the 70yard dash in 6.8 seconds in the Mason-Dixon games Saturday night to hand Kentucky's Jim Green his first defeat of the current indoor season. The time equalled the world indoor record, first set by Pender here in 1965.

"His birth certificate may say he's 33, but physiologically he's about 20 years old," said an admiring rival, Dr. Delano Meriwether. "He's something else."

Pender, an Army captain now on the coaching staff at West Point, exploded from the blocks with such a burst of speed that he had Green grumbling that the starter let him jump the gun. Green finished second, one-tenth of a second in arrears.

NBA results

By United Press International	Atlantic Division	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	41 24 .631 ...	
Philadelphia	37 27 .578 3 1/2	
Boston	35 29 .547 5 1/2	
Buffalo	18 47 .277 23	
Central Division	W. L. Pct. GB	
Baltimore	35 26 .574 ...	
Cincinnati	24 39 .381 12	
Atlanta	24 40 .375 12 1/2	
Cleveland	11 56 .164 26 1/2	
Midwest Division	W. L. Pct. GB	
Milwaukee	51 11 .823 ...	
Detroit	38 23 .623 12 1/2	
Chicago	38 25 .603 13 1/2	
Phoenix	38 26 .594 14	

Pacific Division	W. L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles	37 24 .607 ...
San Francisco	34 31 .523 5
San Diego	29 37 .438 10 1/2
Seattle	28 36 .438 10 1/2
Portland	22 39 .361 15

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 112 Phila 103
Boston 110 Detroit 108
Milwaukee 124 Atlanta 88
Phoenix 108 Buffalo 97
Chicago 108 Cleveland 83
Seattle 146 San Fran 101
Los Angeles 125 Cincinnati 113

(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

ABA results

By United Press International	East	W. L. Pct. GB
Virginia	43 19 .694 ...	
Kentucky	34 30 .531 10	
New York	37 34 .443 15 1/2	
Carolina	27 35 .435 16	
Floridians	28 39 .418 17 1/2	
Pittsburgh	26 39 .400 18 1/2	

West	W. L. Pct. GB
Utah	42 19 .689 ...
Indiana	39 20 .661 2
Memphis	36 28 .563 7 1/2
Denver	22 39 .361 20
Texas	19 41 .317 22 1/2

Sunday's Results
Indiana 116 Memphis 111, ot
New York 118 Denver 117
Virginia 144 Kentucky 140
Floridians 109 Carolina 106
Utah 128 Pittsburgh 118

Monday's Games
New York at Utah
Texas at Indiana

(Only games scheduled)

Basketball Results

By United Press International	West
USC 93 Oregon 78	
Stanford 77 Wash. St. 70	
UCLA 67 Ore. St. 65	
Calif. 92 Wash. 90	
Gonzaga 111 No. Ariz. 83	
Montana 98 Boise St. 74	
Ariz. St. 81 Wyoming 76	
Utah 69 UTEP 64	
Utah St. 99 Seattle 85	
Idaho St. 91 Montana St. 81	
Idaho 69 Weber St. 54	
BYU 70 New Mexico 68	
Air Force 77 So. Colo. 63	

Southwest
Loyola (La.) 92 Houston 89
Oral Roberts 139 Pan Am. 108
Rice 73 Tev A&M 71
Nebraska 81 Missouri 72
Tex. Tech 72 TCU 65
Kansas 63 Okla. St. 50
Michigan 81 Purdue 74
Notre Dame 107 DePaul 76
Ohio St. 92 Illinois 72
Miami (Ohio) 74 Ohio U. 73
Indiana 86 Iowa 84
Minnesota 91 Mich. St. 86
Northwestern 101 Wisc. 91
Kent St. 72 Toledo 67
Dayton 70 Xavier (Ohio) 50
Iowa St. 89 Kansas St. 66
Murray 89 Morehead 78
Miss. St. 75 Miss 67
LSU 121 Samford 99

South
Duke 70 Maryland 67
Auburn 92 Alabama 76
Davidson 80 Richmond 70
Ga. Tech. 73 No. Car. St. 66
Tenn. 64 Georgia 61
Wake Forest 95 Virginia 71
Florida 74 Kentucky 65
North Car. (Chlt) 60 W. Ga. 53
No. Car. 86 Clemson 48

East
LaSalle 73 Villanova 69
W.Va. St. 98 Concord 83
Harvard 80 Cornell 60
Dickinson 83 J. Hpkns 73
Brandeis 83 Bklyn Col. 76
Fordham 76 St. John's (NY) 72
Penn St. 73 Navy 62
Temple 90 NYU 65
Mass. 89 Conn. 67
Columbia 84 Dartmouth 83
Rutgers 58 Georgetown (DC) 53
Princeton 74 Brown 56
Colgate 78 Rochester 73
Juniata 121 Lycoming 94
Syracuse 102 W. Va. 90
Penn 91 Yale 77
St. Bona 81 Seton Hall 74
Hawaii 75 Alaska 58

Univ of Pacific 81 USF 63
S.F. St. 76 Sonoma St. 63
Sacramento St. 93 UC Davis 67
Hayward St. 71 Humboldt St. 64
Stanislaus St. 75 Chico St. 68
Azusa Pacific 89 Biola 76
Pasadena 95 Grand Canyon 78
Cal Lutheran 82 UC San Diego 70
Fullerton St. 42 Chapman 37
Occidental 75 Redlands 70
Claremont-Mudd 69 Whittier 54
San Diego St. 106 Fresno St. 95
Pepperdine 53 UN Las Vegas 52
Long Beach St. 104 San Jose St. 53
Valley St. 74 UC Riverside 62

WHL standings

By United Press International	W. L. T. Pts
Portland	35 12 5 75 217 151
San Diego	24 22 8 56 190 180
Phoenix	22 23 7 51 183 192
Denver	19 22 12 50 187 189
Seattle	19 22 6 44 152 167
Salt Lake	16 34 4 36 171 220

Sunday's Results
Phoenix 6 Salt Lake 5
Seattle 4 Portland 1

Saturday's Results
San Diego 5 Salt Lake 1
Portland 6 Seattle 3

Tonight's Schedule
No games scheduled

NHL standings

By United Press International	East	W. L. T. Pts
Boston	40 8 7 87	
New York	34 13 10 78	
Montreal	27 17 11 65	
Toronto	28 25 4 60	
Buffalo	16 30 10 42	
Detroit	16 31 8 40	
Vancouver	17 33 5 39	

West	W. L. T. Pts
Chicago	37 14 6 80
St. Louis	23 17 15 61
Pittsburgh	19 25 13 51
Minnesota	19 25 13 51
Philadelphia	20 26 10 50
Los Angeles	16 27 11 43
California	16 31 3 35

Sunday's Results
Boston 5 Toronto 1
Minnesota 5 Pittsburgh 4
New York 2 St. Louis 1
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 0
Buffalo 3 Phila 2
Chicago 3 Vancouver 1

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

George Fox 82 Northwest 44
West Washington 84 Whitworth 69
Pac Lutheran 99 Whitman 63
Puget Sound 118 Portland St. 89
Cen Washington 93 So Oregon 61
Willamette 85 Pacific 78
Oregon Tech 89 Ore Coll Ed 79
Arizona St. 81 Wyoming 76
Colorado St. 74 Arizona 71
Cal Poly SLO 86 Cal Poly Pomona 69
Westmont 65 US International 52
Loyola 74 UN Reno 64
Utah St. 99 Seattle 85
Idaho St. 91 Montana St. 81
Idaho 69 Weber St. 54



THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

Ever wonder when your tax bill arrives where it all goes? Here's an approximate break down — Out of every dollar — 56.9 cents to schools, 26.8 cents to the county, 9.6 cents to Special Districts, 5.4 cents to cities, 1.3 cents to assessments. The total county budget is about 63 million dollars — of which about 20 million comes from property taxes. Now that you know where it goes — do you feel any better?

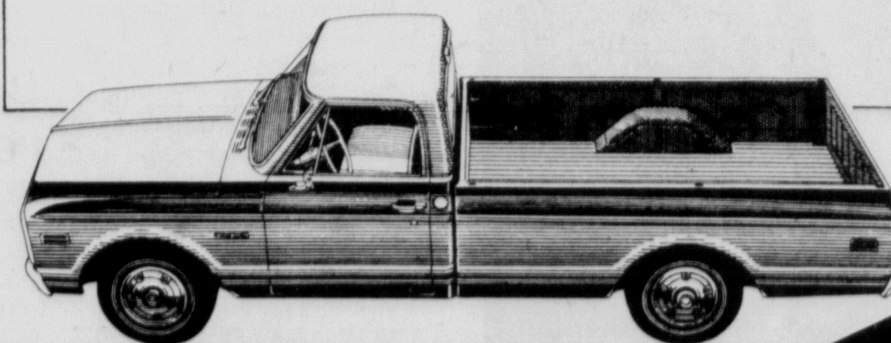
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Room & Board: 25
Rooms for Rent: 26
Hotels & Motels: 27
Apartments, Unfurn.: 28
Apartments, Furn.: 29
Homes for Rent: 30
Commercial Office Rentals: 31
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Rent: 32
Trailer Space for Rent: 33
Wanted to Rent: 34
Misc. Wanted: 35
Real Estate Exchange: 36
Real Estate Wanted: 37
Real Estate Brokers: 38
Income Property & Multiples: 39
Lots, Acreages, Bldg. Sites: 40
Homes for Sale: 41
Homes for Rent or Sale: 42
Musical Instruments: 43
Appliances for Rent: 44
Furniture for Rent: 45
Appl., TV, Hi-Fi, for Sale: 46

Furniture, Carpeting, 47
Sewing Mach., sale or rent, 48
Misc. for Sale, 49
The Trading Post, 50
Appliance, TV, Radio Service, 51
Moving & Storage, 52
Pets, Livestock, Poultry, 53
Farm & Ranch Supplies, 54
Nurseries & Garden Supplies, 55
Sub-Contractors (Misc.), 57
Painting & Decorating, 58
Plumbing & Heating, 59
Building Services, 60
Auto. Serv., Parts, Repairs, 61
Misc. Equip. for sale or rent, 62
Boats & Marine Equip. & Aero Equip., 63
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Sale, 64
Campers for Sale, 64A
Motorcycles, 65
Trucks for Sale, 66
Autos for Sale, Used, 67
Autos for Sale, New, 68

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Barber or apprentice Plaza Barber Shop, Lompoc Shopping Center, RE 6-9137.

Mature man to work as salesman in wine cellar knowledge of and interest in wine helpful. Pea Soup Andersons. Buellton 688-5581 for appt. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

Exciting career as makeup instructors. No experience necessary. Local training. Full or part time. Call now RE 5-1823. Viviane Woodward Cosmetics. Division of General Foods Corp.

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for the position of:
Sec. to superintendent
sal. range
\$575 - \$700 monthly.
Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North-A Street, Regent 6-2371, ext. 216.
Applications close Monday, Feb. 22, 1971 at 4:30 p.m.

Immediate opening full or part time in sales & management for military or civilian individuals or couples. For appointment call RE 3-3390 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Avon Products manufactures the most original, beautifully packaged products on the market. People love to give them and love to receive them. Make high earnings selling AVON. Call now — collect WA 2-2031 Santa Maria.

20A School & Instruction
Vocal Instruction. Call RE 6-3077 or inquire at Lompoc Music Box.

Become a licensed contractor. Weekly classes. Anthony Schools. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Preparatory training through home study as long as required. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box T-2, c/o Lompoc Record P.O. Box 578.

20A School & Instruction
Bridge Instruction. Lompoc - Vandenberg Bridge Unit will offer classes in duplicate bridge for rubber bridge players. Alternating Sat. & Sun. nights starting March 7. Call Don Ausbrooks RE 3-2832 or RE 6-2381.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities
FAST PROFIT
Double your money quick. I need an additional \$15,000 to close an escrow. Will secure with fine land. (A ranch purchase.) 805 WA 5-6300.

● CANDY SUPPLY DISTR. ●
(PART OR FULL TIME)
VERY HIGH INCOME
Now available in Lompoc and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.) You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (days or eves).
\$1750 CASH REQUIRED
For more information write:
"DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION"
No. 66
P.O. Box 1739
Covina, Calif. 91722
Include Phone Number

CUT THIS AD OUT!
This can be the most important advertisement of your life — because it may change your economic picture from "black" to "bright".
Owners who now service Ull vending machines are growing from part-time to full-time operators with Company's financing.
As little as \$600 to \$1500 investment in Ull profit producing vending machines can grow.
Time requirement is 6 to 8 hours per week along with a serviceable car. No personal sales calls. The machines do the selling for you. Just give good service!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247
I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest \$600 in a route.
☐ I can invest \$1500 in a route.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____ Dept. 3824 A

26 Rooms for Rent
Room for Rent. Private home, kitchen \$15. weekly. See at 419 North K St. after 5 p.m.

Furnished room, kitchen privileges available, T.V. \$11 wk. 423 So. H St. in rear. RE 6-1829 after 4 p.m.

One unfurnished rm. in private home. Auto. heater, private entrance & bath. Off street parking. For 1 or 2 men or women. Call RE 6-7893.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
1 bdrm. duplex on Southside of Lompoc. Has backyard. Very clean, see at 503 1/2 So. 1 St. Then call 688-3378 Santa Ynez.

2 bdrm. apt. \$95. Carpet, drapes, disposal, refig. Cable TV, soft water. RE 5-1126.

College Apts. Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. & unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A No. Fourth. RE 6-1515.

New Orleans Apts., Lompoc's most unique. Exquisite decor & landscaping. 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath, many extras. 616 North Fourth. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
2 bdrm. unfurn. Water paid. In Orcutt. \$115 mo. Wm. W. Martin Realty RE 6-1212.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

NEW TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDYs welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud to live
638 N. 3rd — RE. 6-6419

29 Apts., Furnished
El Dorado Apts.
Exceptionally nice large 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet, 1 story. Adults, no pets. Cable TV & water paid. 332 No. L St. Apt. A.

1 bdrm. High quality, immaculate, beat this \$89!!! Valley Realty, 511 North H St. RE 6-8517; eves RE 6-7076.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. turn. & unfurn. New management. Two bonus packages. 1 week or 1 month free rent. See if you qualify. RE 6-8040 or come see yourself. 535 No. M St. Apt. A.

Large attractive 1 bdrm. apt. Conveniently located. Built-ins, carpets & drapes. No dogs - cats. \$100 mo. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

La Mesa Apts. Attractive 1 bdrm. Laundry facilities, cable, 1 block to shopping center. Inquire 518-A No G Street RE 5-1909.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. Raised floor. Water & cable paid. Phone RE 6-8472.

Clean & attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. Water, cable and all utilities paid. Laundry room, carpets, drapes. Phone RE 6-5391.

1 bdrm. apt. — built-in kitchen, nicely furn. Cathedral ceiling. Laundry facilities available. Off street parking. See by appt. RE 3-4087.

Furnished 1 & 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M RE 6-9310.

PINE AIRE
Quiet, clean, attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. \$95 up. Adults. No pets. 725 No. Fourth St. RE. 5-1346.

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable and convenient — smart and homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$160

156 UNITS
*Deluxe *Pool
*Carpets *Drapes
*Laundry Facilities
*Water, Cable TV Paid
*TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G — RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished
Just a little nicer. 1 & 2 bdrm. turn. apts. Soft water & Cable TV. 1324 West College Ave.

Park View Apts.
\$79.50 & up. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. Water & Cable paid. 521 North S St.

Ideal Southside location.
Carpeted 1 bdrm. apts. — adults only — no pets. \$105. W-water & cable pd. Extra nice!! Contact manager at 121 So. K or Wm. W. Martin. 203 No. "H" — RE 6-1212.

Large 2 bdrm. turn. & unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV & water pd.. 3 locations: Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines Apts., 4th & Pine.

Furnished & unfurnished 1 and 2 bdrm., \$90 — \$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W. Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples, or bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE 6-9350.

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm. Adults. No Pets
500-C So. 1 St. — RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St. — RE. 6-7811

KIMI EAST APARTMENTS
Now renting. 1 & 2 bdrm. Pool, patio, carports. Many deluxe features. Adults only. No pets.
CYPRESS AT THIRD

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W.W Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 No. 'C' St. — Apt. 10
RE. 5-1914

NOW AVAILABLE LAUREL APTS.
2-BEDROOM ONLY
Unfurnished — \$89.50
Furnished — \$119.50
* Large Closets
* Roomy Kitchens
* Laundry Facilities with clothes lines
* Back Door to Back Yard and Carport
No Pets
312-B North 2nd
9-5:30 p.m. — RE. 6-3403
After 5:30 pm & Weekends RE. 6-4632

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
30 Homes for Rent
4 bdrm. M.H. Very clean, reasonable rent to good tenant. To see call RE 3-1679 eves or wkends.

Small unfurnished 1 bdrm. house. No children or pets. \$85 mo. Utilities pd. Call between 4 & 9 p.m. RE 6-2447.

1, 2, 3, — 4 bdrm. homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

For rent or sale. 3 bdrm. house. 1 1/2 bath, with fenced yard. Located 1128 No. Third. RE 6-4796 after 6 p.m.

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, M.H. upper tract. \$135 mo. RE 3-4116.

3 bdrm. home. 1316 W. Locust. \$140 mo. RE 6-4019 after 5 p.m.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fenced, built-ins, double garage, drapes. Available Feb. 15. Located 1649 Calle Lindero. \$130 mo. 866-5070 or RE 5-1331 after 5 p.m.

Rent with option to buy. Immediate occupancy. \$135 mo. 3671 Via Lato. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Exceptionally clean. Built-ins. Near school. House of Realty, Santa Maria, 2412 So. Bdw. WA 2-4222.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Downtown Older 5 room home converted into useable office space. \$100 per month. 112 East Walnut. Call RE 6-7511 or RE 6-9592.

34 Wanted to Rent
Wanted 2-3 bdrm. house, outside of town. Land for garden. Will lease. Old house needing repair OK. Call during business hours. Santa Barbara 968-2315 collect.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
IDEAL living
40 Acres \$1000 Down
Beautiful view sites, oaks, with 25 acres fine farm land. North of Paso Robles \$40 per acre. 805 WA 5-6300.

41 Homes for Sale
By owner, 3 bdrm. 2 bath village home near Cabrillo High. Carpets, drapes, patio, fenced yard with landscaped front. Low equity & take-over pmts. RE 3-1623 or RE 6-3349.

HOME AND INCOME
Live in 2 bdrm. stucco home and have income from 3 unit stucco triplex in exct. close in west side location — ideal for retired couple priced to sell quick with only \$3500.00 down — Hurry and call:
ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 No. 'H' St.
RE 6-4521 Eves 6-8687

Vandenberg Village. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room, dining room, patio, complete built-in kitchen, Call for appt. RE 3-1168.

If you rent you pay 100 per cent interest. Today's lowered interest rates may make purchasing much more reasonable. Newly painted homes, carpet, drapes, fireplace. VA and FHA financing. Central Coast Realty Inc., 116 No. H St. RE 6-5641 or RE 3-3515.

41 Homes for Sale
Quiet, Dignity. Lake Maria Estates, in Santa Maria. Deluxe home, price reduced. Going overseas. 6 per cent transferrable mortgage. Call owner WE 7-3012, collect.

4 bdrm. Assume low interest loan or new FHA. 525 No. Second, days 866-4713, eves WE 7-3309. S.M.

If a tree grows in Lompoc, you should see the towering shade tree that encloses this alluring 4 bdrm. home. Casa Realty, 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

By owner. 3 bdrm. house. Equity & assume 5 1/4 per cent G.I. loan. Fireplace, carpet, water softener lawn sprinkler. 554 Carina Dr. V.V. RE 3-2643.

Elegant Living! Carpeted and draped throughout. Three bedroom, plus large family room, plus lanai overlooking covered, heated, swimming pool. Enclosed patio with BBQ and outdoor fireplace. Many extras. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

Mr. Persnickety! Here's one that will please every member of your family. Charming 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath home. Priced in the teens for immediate sale. Casa Realty, 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

View conscious? Invest a little more & have glowing pride, with this 3 bdrm. home that has a sweeping view of the entire Valley. Casa Realty, 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

\$100 Closing Costs VA repossessions. You do not have to be a Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 N. H St. RE 6-8517. Eves RE 6-7117 or RE 6-7076.

Secluded \$17,900.00. Small 3 bdrm. home on 1/4 acre lot in Casamalia. Like living in the country. 37 kinds of trees. Grape arbor. Fenced. Cash to existing 6 1/2 per cent GI loan. Assume existing payments. \$95 per month. For appointment call Harley Craig Realtor, RE 6-7511.

5 bdrm., 2 story home, 217 South Second St. RE 6-3870.

\$1 DOWN
\$17,950 & 16,950
ALL VET'S
No other costs to buyers — selling for VA appraisal \$17,950. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, carpeting, 2 car garage, forced air heat, landscaped, fenced yard, 3 bdrm. Same for \$16,950. Immediate possession. Also have vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. May lease — call owner 687-5354 Santa Barbara or eves in Lompoc call RE 6-9639 or write 3607 State St. S. B. 93105, Mr. LaMart.

OPEN HOUSE
204 Pegasus
Vandenberg Village
OPEN DAILY
1 to 6 P.M.
3 Bedroom - Family Room
carpet - fireplace - other features - Conventional Financing

DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED
by
JOHN F. GILES
CENTRAL COAST REALTY INC.
3910 Constellation Rd.
733-3515

42 Homes for Rent or Sale

5¼ per cent G.I. loan. 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths. Fully carpeted; auto. softener; double garage. \$1500 and assume balance. Rent \$135. M.H. after 6 p.m. RE 3-1679.

43 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Piano. \$400. Private party. RE3-3314. Phone after 3:30.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.**
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

Modern couch & chair sets. Rose beige, \$25-\$50 set. 324½ N. O St. RE 6-7811.

Furniture repair, furniture refinishing, antiques restored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Lompoc Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut. RE 6-2991.

Couch and 2 end tables. Danish modern style. Very clean and well cared for \$50. Call RE 6-0140 eyes.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

G.E. auto. washer, 12 lb. capacity, temp. control, 2 spds., 2 cycles, load selector, \$45. RE 6-2223.

Leaving area. Misc. items. 124 N. Y St.

Naugahyde hide-a-bed and large recliner. Wards elec. dryer. 1 twin bed. End table with matching coffee table. Call RE 6-7189.

300 Winchester Magnum, model 70, V-9 scope. RE 4-2436.

Now open K&K Meat Market. The best for less. 107 N. V St. RE 6-0787 next to the Pizza Palace.

Clean rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman Lompoc Plaza.

Moving. Selling furniture, small appliances, rugs, household items, toys, vacuum cleaner, tents & camping equip. Misc. 1961 Ford Galaxie. Good cond. RE 6-0029.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Wall accessories, mirrors, pictures, oils and reproductions. ½ price this week only. Lompoc Furniture Mart, 125 So. H St. RE 6-1526.

Bunk beds, largest selection in town. All styles. 25 per cent off. This week only. Lompoc Furniture Mart, 125 So. H St. RE 6-1526.

Tubes (ITT) 50 per cent off list price. February special. Free testing facilities. Fix that TV set in your garage. Ski's Selectronics. 107 W. Ocean. Open til 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Clean carpets with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lumps matted pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E — RE 6-2345.

Electrolux Corporation For Sales - Service - Parts Call CURTIS HOUSE RE 6-3644

WATCH FOR THE SALE OF THE SEVENTIES

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Wanted, registered male German Shorthair, 7 mos. to 1 yr. After 5 RE 4-4753.

Small brown horse, part pony, part Mustang, 12 yrs. Good for beginners. RE 6-1194.

Hay for sale. RE 6-1906.

2 horses for sale. 1 bay Appaloosa mare 7 yrs. old. 1 bay Thoroughbred 3 yrs. old mare. RE 3-1041.

Adorable purebred Beagle puppies for sale. 688-5782 Buellton.

5 mo. old AKC black and tan German Shepherd puppies. RE 6-6467.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

1964 Flamingo 10 x 55 double expando. 2 bdrms. Unfurnished except for appliances. Awning, porches, skirting, storage sheds. Exclt. cond. RE 6-0460.

64-A Campers for Sale

Lompoc's only full line trailer supply store, all trailer needs available. Hartfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

Camper & travel trailer, supplies and repair. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. 236 N. F St. RE 6-8112.

65 Motorcycles

1968 Honda mini trail 50. Exclt. cond. \$125. Call RE 6-8721.

69 Honda 350, xclt. cond. Take over payments. RE 6-4446.

69 Motosport Honda 90. \$250. Newly rebuilt engine. RE 6-5727.

1970 Honda CL 175, Motocross. Low mileage, original owner, exclt. cond. 71 registration, \$425. Call RE 3-3194 after 5:30 p.m. or wknds.

63 Harley Davidson. New engine. Chopped. Trade for car & cash or \$1500. See at 313 East College.

66 Trucks for Sale

1952 Chevrolet half ton, good running cond. 1952 Ford truck, new tires, runs good. RE 3-3194 after 5:30 p.m. or wknds.

65 Ford Econoline van. Clean, new paint, brakes, battery. \$895. RE 6-2037.

66 Chevy half ton pickup. 6 cyl., 3 spd. 304 No. 6th after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

55 Chevy sta. wgn. New fuel pump & gen. tape deck, 2 mags, 2 chrome rims, Hurst shifter, \$300. RE 6-1325.

1965 Rambler Classic 660, std. trans., 4 dr., good cond. \$500 or best offer. RE 6-7488 after 2 p.m.

1969 Chevy Nova, 307 V-8, 3 spd., stick, mag wheels. \$2,000. RE 6-0026.

70 Pontiac Grand Prix, air cond. P-brakes, windows & steering \$4600. 67 Triumph GT6, R-H, mag wheels, \$1600. RE 3-2164 after 5 p.m.

TR-3, rebuilt eng. Good running cond. Also 61 Ford Falcon wgn., 6 automatic, good economical trans., clean new polyglas tires. RE 6-3987.

Austin Healy 100-6, rebuilt eng., new tonneau & battery, rebuilt generator & carburetor, also Ford std. 3 spd. trans. RE 5-1445.

Ford Econoline V-8 auto., stove, ice-box, sink, toilet, propane and water tanks. Raised top. 10 mos. old. \$3850. RE 6-8663.

69 Chevrolet Impala. 20,000 miles. 68 BelAir wgn. 40,000 miles. Both have air cond. Psteering, & brakes, R&H, cruise control and air overload shock. WE 7-1132 eyes.

68 Buick Sport wgn. All extras, low mileage, 68 15' Kit companion camping trailer. RE 4-4625.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1970 Pontiac Trans Am, must sell, reasonable. Call RE 6-4628 after 5 p.m.

RENT

A new air conditioned COUGAR

\$6 a day — 6 cents mile including insurance

SANTA MARIA LINCOLN-MERCURY, 200 EAST MAIN ST., SANTA MARIA

'64 Barracuda. 273 engine, 4 speed - r-h, 4 U.S. slot mags. \$750. Call 6-6303 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

64 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. HT, bucket seats, radio & heater. Air cond. p-s, auto. trans., clean, \$595. Santa Ynez 688-4078.

1964 Chevrolet Malibu SS. Hi-performance 283, Muncie 4 spd., mags, good cond. \$850 or trade. RE 5-1980.

1963 Corvette Fastback. One of a kind paint job. Headers, racing shocks, Hurst shifter, Goodyear 60 series polyglass mag wheels, new brass radiator, clutch. Must see to appreciate. \$2500 firm. Call RE 6-7448 eyes or see at 1108 West Maple, days.

Must sell. 1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door hardtop; 327, air, power steering, new glass belted tires, \$1350 or best offer. Ph. RE 3-3377.

1954 Dodge, good transportation, runs good \$75. 623 No. 2nd or call RE 6-6425.

Jeep '48 CJ-2 new conv. top, new paint, custom chrome wide wheels, new vinyl upholstery. Exclt. cond. thruout. See at Lesters Carpet, 401 No. E St.

1965 Chevrolet Impala - auto., power, fine cond. Make offer. Sana Maria WE 7-4553, or 866-9137.

1965 Chevy carry all, power steering, auto. trans., good cond. 292 eng. \$999. RE 6-0757.

69 Ford XL, factory warranty, 16,000 miles, full power, exclt. cond. \$2200 firm. Solvang 688-3175.

1966 Triumph Spitfire Mark II, new valves, plugs, etc. Recently tuned. \$825. 866-6134. 8 to 5 or 866-7238.

—Legal Notice—**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS-1157**

On February 24, 1971, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the Anapaca & Figueroa Street Entrance to the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, in the City of Santa Barbara, California, Western Conveyancing Corp., as duly appointed Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by HARLESS EDWARD PIERCE AND PEGGY J. PIERCE, husband and wife, and recorded October 5, 1960, as instrument 30922 on page 499, in Book 1785 of Official Records of Santa Barbara County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of RALPH C. SUTRO CO., a corporation, now owned and held by RIDGEWOOD SAVINGS BANK, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded October 21, 1970, as instrument 28897 on page 1002, in book 2324 of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 344 of Tract No. 10024, Unit No. 1, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, according to the Map thereof recorded in Book 51, Pages 18 to 24, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

More commonly known as 3417 Via Dona, Lompoc, California. For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$12,436.06 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from May 1, 1970, as in said note and by law provided.

DATED: January 26, 1971
WESTERN CONVEYANCING CORP., Trustee
By Joanne Baczewski,
Assistant Secretary
SPS 26081

3T — Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1971

MANEATERS**ON PROWL**

KHULNA, East Pakistan (UPI)—Man-eating tigers of the Sundarban forest have killed at least 24 persons and injured several others during the past four months, according to reports received by the divisional forest officer of Khulna, Ajmal Hossain.

Controlling the Wheezing**Relief for Asthma Sufferers**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What causes bronchial asthma and is there any cure for it? Do different foods have an effect on it?

Dear Reader—Bronchial asthma is a constriction of the air passages in the lungs. The outlet to the tiny air sacs is constricted, causing them to be overinflated. This is why the chest is expanded during the attack. Normally, when we breathe the lungs merely collapse without any effort, but the asthmatic must use force to move air out of his lungs. As the air is forced through the constricted air passages, wheezing occurs, which is typical of asthmatic seizure.

During the asthmatic attack the person is usually anxious, sitting upright, straining with the effort of breathing and the loud wheezes can

often be heard across the room.

The common type of bronchial asthma is caused by allergies—often to the same things that cause hay fever. Weed pollen and dusts are big offenders. Asthma is caused in some people from an allergic response to infections.

The sudden attack of asthma is usually treated by the doctor with adrenalin or a related medication. These medicines relax the constriction of the air passages and bring relief in that way. Sometimes this is not enough and if the attack persists hormones have to be given. These measures are only temporary.

Unless other measures are taken, asthmatic attacks tend to recur. Usually, each attack is a little bit worse than the previous one. When

asthma is caused by allergy to pollens and dusts, an effort should be made to avoid them. This means removal of household pets, feather pillows, elimination of house dust. House dusts can be controlled to satisfactory levels by eliminating carpets, draperies and heavy furniture. It is probably best to have the source of the allergy identified by testing and then undergo a desensitization program which eliminates or controls the allergy. If the source of the allergy is in one's occupation, it is usually best to change jobs.

When asthma is caused by respiratory infections, antibiotics are used to combat the infection. Special efforts to avoid respiratory infections are advisable. This means staying away from crowds and people during

the peak season of respiratory ills. Individuals with this type of asthma are often sensitive to penicillin reactions.

Efforts to maintain general good health are important. Asthma may subside spontaneously. Children with asthma may lose it during adolescence. There is no cure for asthma. The above measures are merely to control it and prevent lung damage. Asthmatics should not take aspirin except under a doctor's supervision. Many of them are allergic to aspirin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Gadget Mania

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)

A mania is loose in America. It shrivels the mind, dilates the pupils and itches the palm. It is called the gadget.

Let me explain how it works. There was a guy named Brown in my hometown who went about buying old bicycles and somehow mounting the steering wheels off old junked cars on them. Then he steered the old bike through town, looking for a sucker.

There were lots of suckers around. Like me. I traded him my new Western Flyer for an old bike with a steering wheel.

One of the fastest ways to get rich in this country, you see, is to know what will sell.

Take the case of Herman Schmidt, for instance. He didn't. Schmidt is the fellow who invented the electric toothbrush. Being a sensible fellow and reasoning that nobody in his right mind would waste money on a silly contraption called an electric toothbrush, he failed to patent his invention.

At last count, more than 19 million electric toothbrushes

—Legal Notice—**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, March 11, 1971, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Figueroa and Anapaca Street entrance to the Santa Barbara County Court House, in the City of Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County, California, MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY, INC., a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the real property located at 1412 East North Avenue, Lompoc, California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10 of Tract Number LOM 40 in City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California as per map recorded in Book 51, pages 1 and 2 of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by a certain deed of trust executed by HOZIE L. PASCHAL and CARRIE M. PASCHAL, husband and wife as joint tenants as trustor, to MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY, INC., a corporation, as trustee, and MASON-McDUFFIE INVESTMENT CO., a corporation, as beneficiary, dated April 26, 1965, and recorded May 11, 1965 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, California, in Book 2104 Official Records, at page 518.

Notice of Default in said obligation and of election of beneficiary to sell or cause to be sold said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on October 26, 1970 in Book 2325 of said Official Records at page 271.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, a California corporation to which the beneficial interest under said deed of trust was duly assigned prior to the execution of said Notice of Default.

Dated: January 29, 1971.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY, INC., a corporation, Trustee
By M.C. Mosher, Jr., Vice President
NEIL R. ANDERSON, Attorney
Or: HENDERSON & WENDEL
1020 Central Building
Oakland, California 94612

3T — Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1971.

—Legal Notice—**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA**

No. SM 8963

In the Matter of the Estate of C.F. BACON, also known as CLARENCE FREDRICK BACON, deceased.

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DON W. STALKER has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of C.F. BACON, also known as CLARENCE FREDRICK BACON, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for March 5, 1971 at 10 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated: Feb. 8, 1971.

J.E. LEWIS, Clerk
By H.G. LANGFORD
Deputy Clerk
Eugene L. Huseman
Attorney for Petitioner
3T — Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1971

So You Want To Be...

By ERNIE HOOD

Luther S., Maryville, Tenn., writes: "I signed up for a commercial art course, but can't decide which type to specialize in. Any suggestions?"

Dear Luther: Perhaps some facts on employment opportunities will help, because demand for commercial artists is expected to vary with the type of specialization.

For example, demand for paste-up and mechanical artists is expected to increase through the 1970s. Jobs for designers, art directors and layout men, however, will continue to be few and open only to experienced, highly talented and creative artists.

Upward trends in business expenditures for advertising should create a slow increase in the need for artists trained in television graphics, packaging design, poster and window displays and greeting cards. Additionally, artists qualified to perform three-dimensional work with engineering conceptions will be needed in the growing field of industrial design.

* * *

Donald P., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I make good grades in both science and English. One of my teachers suggested I become a technical writer. Is this a good career?"

Dear Donald: Well-qualified and experienced technical writers can expect very good employment opportunities in the 1970s. However, beginners with good writing ability and scientific education also should find good opportunities.

Writers with backgrounds in electronics and communications will be in greatest demand, particularly in aerospace and other research and development industries. A bachelor's degree is the desired minimum entrance requirement.

Some employers prefer degrees in engineering or science with courses in writing, while others seek English or journalism majors who have had scientific courses. All employers, however, place heavy emphasis on writing skills.

Starting salaries range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year, with experienced writers earning up to \$20,000 annually.

* * *

U.S. Labor Department Bulletins are sources of depth information on career fields. They can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents.



the national report on what's happening

By ROGER DOUGHTY

RY ON RECORD—Checking in with another Youth Beat fearless prediction for '71, we'll tab Ry Cooder as one on the first superstars of the new decade. You

may think you don't have a Ry Cooder record in your collection, but if you've got discs by the Rolling Stones, the Everly Brothers, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Arlo Guthrie, Gordon Lightfoot, Taj Mahal, Randy Newman, Captain Beefheart, Jackie De Shannon, Van Dyke Parks or Harpers Bizarre, you've heard Ry on guitar, since he's done the studio stuff for all of them. Ry's first solo LP is out now on Reprise and it shows off the blues-oriented guitarist at his finest. Pick up on this one for sure.

GETTING INVOLVED—Youth Beat salutes 13-year-old Linda Bickle of Lincoln, Neb., who took the time to get involved and by so doing saved the lives of a family of five. Linda was delivering newspapers when she saw smoke coming from the windows of a home. After calling the fire department, she went back to the blazing home in time to wake the family and help them escape. For her heroics, Linda received the Junior Fire Marshal Gold Medal at the recent convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and we'd like to augment the honor by naming Linda the latest winner in the NEA-Caravella Project Take Time to Get Involved Contest. A Caravella watch for Linda is on the way.

ROCK ROAST—You'll recall that a few weeks ago we asked you to give us a name for our proposed rock restaurant (we had Sly and the Family Stone crabs and things like that on the menu) and the mail has been rolling in. Carol Long of Knoxville, Tenn., suggests The Gulp Stream (serving food for thought). Got a better name? If we print your suggestion we'll send you a dandy something or other, which is just what we're going to do for Carol.

* * *

U.S. Labor Department Bulletins are sources of depth information on career fields. They can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents.

Happy '71**Forecast**

By CARLTON SMITH

One of the best crystal balls on Wall Street is owned, apparently, by a seer named George Lindsay.

We are quite skeptical about crystal balls in general, and especially those that purport to foretell the antics of the stock market. So when Lindsay, last December, issued his forecast for 1971, we filed it away for awhile to see how it matched up with what actually happened.

He was so right about January, it is now possible to report, that it's almost eerie. If he's equally right about the rest of the year, it's time to get the money out of the mattress.

Going on past performance, the odds are that Lindsay won't be far wrong. He has been doing this sort of thing since 1951. His predictions appear in a market letter he publishes, "George Lindsay's Opinion." We've just checked his annual forecasts, from 1958 through 1970, against what the market did. He was never very far off.

The few times that Lindsay came out with a near miss—three, as we score it—he was off only on the timing, or the extent of the swing in the market. This is an unusual performance, since Lindsay doesn't hand out mere glib generalizations. He gets quite specific.

For example, his 1971 forecast began this way: "An irregular phase as the year opens, and renewed selling should be apparent within a very few days. A rebound will get under way by January 14-15 . . ."

A minor sell-off started on the 11th trading day of the year. The rebound started on Jan. 14.

Lindsay's forecasts not only offer specific dates on which market moves will occur, but predict the extent of the movements in terms of Dow-Jones numbers. And he comes close, remarkably often. How does he do it? He's a student, cum laude, of market history and its technical behavior. He consults, not a crystal ball, but charts and trend lines.

Getting back to 1971: The last time the market rose throughout the year, without any major interruption, was 1964. Said Lindsay, in December: "The coming year, 1971, will be the first one since then."

He foresees a series of steps—advance followed by decline, but moving up each time to higher levels—with the strongest advance running from early July to early October.

He sees a Dow reading of 900 to 920 by the end of the year—a gain

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Make it your job

The deep interest demonstrated by more than 100 Lompoc citizens last week in the proposed ordinance for the control of property nuisances is an extremely encouraging sign that citizens do care what becomes of their community. It was unfortunate that the Planning Commission did not anticipate this interest and, therefore, in the interest of safety, the meeting had to be adjourned to another date and a larger place.

We view the proposed ordinance as a piece of legislation absolutely overthrown. It appears so out of harmony in certain areas with citizen thinking and private and constitutional rights. In other areas it appears to contain machinery that will pit neighbor against neighbor.

We are not quick to blame this piece of legislative overwriting to the commission members or the city attorney. It is readily apparent that it was the intention of the commission and the city attorney to throw everything in "but the kitchen sink" in an all-out effort at arriving at some control of property nuisances.

International scene by Ray Cromley

Nixon doctrine

WASHINGTON (NEA) It now seems clear President Nixon is extending the Nixon Doctrine to American economic strategy.

—In foreign aid, as in foreign military alliances the U.S. profile will be lowered.



More assistance will be channeled through regional and worldwide organizations — the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, International Development Association, Inter-American Social Development Institute.

—A prerequisite for aid (where feasible) will be the willingness of the country seeking help to do what it can for itself with the resources it has.

This includes a willingness to assess and collect taxes and step down hard on evaders, a readiness to cut government corruption to manageable levels, a program for bringing inflation under control and willingness to eliminate unnecessary government spending.

—More of the economic aid planning for countries and regions will be done by local planners, less by Americans. The United States will step up technical and administrative training programs for countries or regions short of first-rate economists, economic administrators and technicians.

—More countries will be pressured to give more aid.

The theory here is that even underdeveloped lands have some

specialists who can pass expert knowledge along to others. And many countries are rich enough to do more than they're now doing.

The new Nixon emphasis shows up in his fiscal 1971 supplementary requests to Congress, in his 1972 budget just out, and in programs being discussed at the White House, the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

One objective is to keep the United States out of the internal politics of foreign countries.

Direct aid has too often embroiled this nation in local domestic differences and, at times, brought us more enemies than friends. (This is not solely an American problem. A recent U.S. study has found Moscow plagued with the same trouble.)

The second objective, of course, is to make the American dollar go for more. Obviously, the United States can't give each underdeveloped country all the aid it requires. American aid must be channeled where it will be most effective. And used as seed money to trigger other giving and greater efforts by the country being helped.

The third objective is to get more effective foreign aid. Government and private studies have shown that American planning for the needs of a foreign country is often unsuitable to local conditions and sometimes does more harm than good. Even if the American plan is good, it is still a "foreign" plan so far as the government receiving aid is concerned. And therefore isn't effective.

The studies indicate the Marshall Plan for Europe was effective

because the planning was done by the Marshall Plan countries, it was regional and it did involve a great deal of internal belt tightening and sacrifice.

Rhyme time

ASK THE MAN WHO WEARS ONE

In Lompoc, where the flowers grow
Although, of course, it doesn't snow,
None too gentle breezes blow—
In winter.
They blow the whiskers off a cat,
Tattle fences; things like that
But any man can catch his hat—
If he's a sprinter.

—Eugene McAllister

Barbed barbs

Show us the guy who says he can hold his liquor, and we'll show you the guy we can drink under the table.

Has it ever occurred to the constant griper about television that there's an "off" button on the set?

Our favorite barkeep has a joint bank account, though he is a bachelor.

Count your pennies. It will make you aware how much they're taking out in sales tax every time you make a purchase.

Our horoscope told us to refrain from anything constructive Tuesday through Thursday, and now the boss is giving us what-for for loafing on the job.

Curing toothache with thought control is dandy—if it isn't YOUR tooth.

An unbiased account is one with which you agree.

Yes, Gwendolyn, we can almost assure you that karate chops would upset your digestion.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814



Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Nixon credibility

WASHINGTON—Disbelief and a kind of weary resignation seem to sum up the public attitude to the latest widening of the Indochina war. The familiar official line, that widening the war will shorten it, is hard to swallow. And yet, since the invaders of Laos are South Vietnamese and not Americans, the level of protest is hardly audible.

Even among the most-dedicated doves in Congress the belief is that they have come to the end of the line. The votes are simply not there to tighten up the Cooper-Church amendment to restrict the use of American air power in Cambodia and Laos. Nor would the McGovern-Hatfield proposal to fix a definite date for withdrawal stand a chance of passage by both Senate and House.

This may be just the Winter Doldrums. But underlying this skepticism is the conviction that the military machine in Washington and in Saigon is so powerful that nothing is beyond its reach. The manipulation of forces and of the channels of information knows no bounds.

"I hope it works," that is the voice of the venerable and revered Vermont, Sen. George Aiken, the Senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee who has shown both courage and candor in his long, close look at the seemingly endless war.

Yet, even as he expresses this hope, Aiken recalls that it was almost six years ago to the day that he went to the White House to hear Lyndon Johnson give a pep talk on the upcoming bombing of North Vietnam. That would unquestionably make it impossible for the communists to continue to wage war. It was another short way to victory.

The Senator from Vermont protested as vigorously as he could that bombing would not stop the infiltration from the north to the south. He protested to Johnson, to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, to the joint chiefs of staff, all of whom had been sold on a quick and easy answer from the B-52. From that solemn circle there was simply no response at all.

It didn't work. More bombs have been rained down on that small peninsula than were dropped on Germany in all of World War II. The infiltration went on.

Now in Laos, with an invasion to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Nixon's credibility comes under a new strain. The strain imposed by Cambodia is still not to be written off even though American troops came home on the promised schedule. A shaky government in Phnom Penh has seemed at times hard-pressed just to survive. While the administration insists that \$150 million in aid for the Lon Nol government is not a pledge to put the United States behind the government's survival, it has that look.

The South Vietnamese army is a million men strong—on paper, at any rate. But those troops vary widely in their training and proficiency. Obviously, first-rank forces have been put into Cambodia and Laos. If they can't make it, the United States faces some very tough choices.

It would be unthinkable to allow 20,000 South Vietnamese, the best of the lot, to be cut off and destroyed. That is highly improbable, given the intense bombing and gunship support by American armed forces.

Yet, in light of the dubious intelligence that has so often undone the best-laid plans, it cannot be ruled out. While from all indications the North Vietnamese are at the low point of the war, recent films from Hanoi, made by neutral film determination to carry on the

struggle with renewed frontal attacks.

Thinking the unthinkable for the White House is to contemplate going to Congress for a repeal of, or any rate an exemption to, the ban on the use of American troops in Laos and Cambodia. However resigned the opponents of the war may seem at this point, that would be bound to touch off a violent conflict. The latent hostility of the young would be galvanized again.

So many ghosts rise out of the past

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

George Washington

Today really isn't George Washington's birthday but a lot of people are celebrating.

It would be doubtful, however, if one Marvin Kitman, PFC (Ret.) is celebrating. Kitman did a "little hatchet job" on our first president of the United States in a recent book called "George Washington's Expense Account" in which he alluded to the fact that old George wasn't as austerity conscious as legend would make him out to be.

Washington kept a careful and meticulous expense account, which after the war, he duly presented to the Continental Congress, which duly reimbursed him for every penny.

As Kitman points out, many of the entries are deliberately vague. Others indicate that George Washington did not exactly suffer in austerity as he led the army, as for instance a payment of \$1,130.30 to one "Wilm. Vans, acc." for tea, tablespoons, Madeira, bottles and corks.

Kitman says that the expense account leaves the impression that Washington's quality of mind "compares favorably to the average big city banker of today."

Washington Irving was a little more kind to Washington in his biography "Life of Washington."

"The character of Washington... possessed... a rarer union of virtues than perhaps ever fell to the lot of one man. Prudence, firmness, sagacity, moderation, an overruling judgment, an immovable justice, courage that never faltered, patience that never wearied, truth that disdained all artifice, magnanimity without alloy. It seems as if Providence had endowed him in a preeminent degree with the qualities requisite to fit him for the high destiny he was called upon to fulfill..."

The truth about Washington, of course, lies somewhere between the extremes, somewhere between the clever put-down and the unreserved adoration.

Washington was an aristocrat, a gentleman farmer, a businessman, who exercised as much exactitude in collecting the obligations due him as he did in discharging his own obligations, whether in private life or in public service.

Quite frankly, we think Washington still stands tall despite the fact that we don't consider or honor him on his true birthday.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Great White Hunter Dan Duffy, our photographer, finally caught the mouse that was doing so much damage to his negatives... Our home is full of valentines... Work appears to be started on Highway 101 at the Refugio Curve. We have long considered this curve to be one of the worst on the entire route of Highway 101... We noticed a couple of Babe Ruth League officials

to daunt the stoutest champions of the present. Only two months before the stronghold of Dienbienphu fell to communist attack, signalling the end of the French war in Indochina, the joint chiefs of staff in Washington were saying it was impregnable and would prove French supremacy. The long, bloody torment of Khesanh, now in the news again, was a tragic exercise in futility. One can only hope with stouthearted old George Aiken for the best. So much hope deferred has gone before.

talking to our sports editor the other day. Sure sign that spring is just around the corner... We enjoy watching the youngsters in Ryon Park playing with "Frisbees." Some are real experts. Maybe the City Recreation Department could come up with some sort of Frisbee championship... People are really traveling. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, motor vehicle travel in the United States in 1970 is estimated at 1,125 billion, not million, vehicle miles. That's an increase of five per cent over the 1,071 billion for 1969.

From Our 95-year-old Files

Yesteryears

Feb. 12, 1943

Housewives today were urged to take stock of their canned goods and plan to keep on hand a balanced supply of the rationable commodities to tide over the week of the "freeze."

An application for on-sale beer license for the Lompoc Coffee Shop, has been denied, according to an announcement received here from the State Board of Equalization. The license was denied on evidence showing that the applicant had abandoned the premises, it was stated.

Resistance among Lompoc landowners and tenant farmers to the proposed guayule program was foreseen here this week as agricultural interests expressed general disapproval of a plan which would divert 2000 Lompoc acres from successful foodstuff to "experimental" guayule farms.

Feb. 16, 1945

Lieut. General George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific Area, announced in a letter received here this week by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Main, that their son, Lieutenant Lawrence E. Main, has been decorated with the Air Medal "in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you."

Philip Douglass is expected to receive the appointment of Justice of the Peace of the Fifth Township when the board of supervisors meet in special session next Monday.

Honoring his 25 consecutive years with Bank of America, M. R. Pattee, manager of their Lompoc branch, was presented with a diamond studded gold service pin and welcomed into the institution's well known Quarter Century Club.

Feb. 12, 1926

Chief of Police W.S. Bland has posted an additional \$50 for the apprehension of Lompoc's dog poisoner and the reward now stands at \$150. Mr. Bland states that two persons who had dogs poisoned last week are each putting up \$25 in reward money.

